Sunday and Monday cloudy; rain or snow Sunday and Sunday night;

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OF LEGISLATURE

Highway and Banking Bills dignity accruing to the presiding Are Outstanding Points Of Session

APPROPRIATION CUTS

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, March 15 .-The second extraordinary session of the Ninth Oklahoma legislature tonight was putting the finishing touch on an assembly that has made its place in the legislative history of the state. Called by Governor Trapp on January 14, the session in the approximately sixty days of its life mixed bitter political warfare of retrenchment and reform and in the end today won the approval of the executive who declared the session had "accomplished much good."

Outstanding among the adminis-

The special session supplanted the state highway commissioner with a non-salaried highway commission of three men, divorced the county highway system from the state department, and gave both the counties and the state an unprecendented fund from which to draw for the construction and maintenance of hard surface highways. By increasing the gasoline tax from one cent a gallon to two and a half cents the the highway authorities approximately \$2,500,000 annually. This, which will bring to the state increased federal aid, is declared by administration supporters to guarantee a highway system such as is seen in no other part of the south-

Four Banking Bills.

west.

There were four banking bills, all! sponsored by the administration, of the cities of the state as a result which were given the stamp of the of the pinch of economy necessary to legislature's approval. One provided keep their budget within the orthat the governor could name any dained six-mill levy. one whom he considered qualified The municipality of Ada operates as state bank commissioner. The its government on a basis of five second bill provides special attor- and one-half mills, according to the neys for the banking department, statement of Mayor W. H. Fisher, the home of the Norman Howard the intention being to give the com- Saturday morning. mission a larger force for use in the liquidation of the seventy failed

sideration of the bills the legisla- employes. ture was informed that the failed! banks of the state owe about 125,-000 depositors \$23,000,000 with \$40,000,000 in assets to be liquidated.

a few hours remaining before ad- period of the fiscal year. journment do not claim a prospect of immediate and far reaching ad-

the motto of the session the legisla- commissioner of the health depart- to be designated as the department tors went to work under direction ment, police and fire departments, band of Oklahoma. Competent the state and to reform many of its for the maintenance of his depart- to represent the state department

Many Appropriation Cuts. A summary of the cuts made in

was reduced approximately \$797,-309. Institutional funds were boiled down \$562,896 and departmental,

On the other hand the estimated increase in the taxation total occasioned by the session is approximately \$4,749,702. The bulk of this results from the gasoline tax increase, the authorization of a twomill levy for the transfer of pupils from one school district to another. and an appropriation of \$650,000 for the aid of weak school districts.

The total of appropriations does not include a refund of \$2,150,000 Twenty-five Are of state taxes collected in 1921 and later declared illegal by the state supreme court.

Inherited Walton Debts. The special session inherited debts of \$217,000 from the Walton administration and was obliged to-vote

000 for martial law expenses. The legislative session itself approximately \$150,000. Improvements tion in the unlawful removal of gates, its engine still warm, but authorized around the capitol building amount to a like sum. The soldier memorial hospital at Muskogee pany here are to be prepared acunavailing. received the largest appropriation cording to today's Chicago Tribune. Police learned that Everett Milof any state institution—\$23,000 for The official named was formerly ler, chauffer for H. B. Warner, part

Cal Invited to Be Guest at Show Here

Almost four years President Coolidge rode on the crest of the tidal wave that resulted from the republican landslide into the office of vice-president of the United States, thereby acquiring the second highest job in the country and all the dignity accruing to the presiding officer of the senate.

Some month ago fate unloosed another string and Cal swung into Big Show sure enough. As the president himself he became the center of attention. He came into more glory as the commander-in-chief of the army and navy. He inherited State Officials Come Under the veto pen and a congress to keep him occupied. He came into the privilege of shaking hands daily with pilgrims from all sections of the nation coming to see who is

running the country.

But Calvin had not received as yet the highest honors that could be bestowed upon him. Even though he had been elevated into the top rung of electives jobs there were honors still awaiting presentation.

A treasure of the highest value:

an honor not lightly bestowed; a gift such as few receive during a that is certain to meet with the aplifetime: a privilege enjoyed only by the select; all this has come with the consideration of measures into the possession of the president and his wife.

Should they be in this city on March 28 they would have the opportunity of using two tickets calling for reserve seats at the program to be given by the Honest Bill will return to their respective homes tration improvement measures that to be given by the Honest Bill were passed were the highway and Shows on that date. The show is being given under the auspices of the Shriners of Ada and will be well worth a trip from the capitol of

Six-Mill Levy Legislation Would Mean Nothing To Ada.

Ada's city government takes no heed of the cries of woe from many the entertainment of war veterans

While Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Okmulgee and other cities of the state have been lopping from the city tioned in the Convention Hall as the United States government under The other two banking bills relate payroll every employe not a vital to banking procedure and are de- cog in the machinery, Ada is persigned to protect depositors and mitted to continue with its city emplace the state banking system on a ployment on a scale that will not committee, appointed by the local White Father." more stable foundation. During con- permit a hardship on any of its

the year was slashed considerably the convention and render accom- in the price of oil have spurred in two departments of the city gov- paniment for dances scheduled to operators to acquire new territory, ernment, the reduction in force for last throughout the convention. the city did not inconvenience any Supporters of the flood preven- of the departments or force a fi- ments have been arranged for the field, one of the richest at present south of Main and west of Mississ- of gasoline and other noted tion bill which was passed with but nancial chaos in the treasury at any convention, chief among which will in Oklahoma.

vantages, but it is expected to pave cial budget for the fiscal year be- rows. the way for the creation in the state of a vast system or drainage the dutter of the state of a vast system or drainage the dutter of the state of a vast system or drainage the dutter of the state of a vast system or drainage the dutter of the state of a vast system or drainage the dutter of the state of a vast system or drainage the dutter of the state of a vast system or drainage the dutter of the state of a vast system or drainage the dutter of the state of a vast system or drainage the dutter of the state of a vast system or drainage the dutter of the state of a vast system or drainage the dutter of the state of a vast system or drainage the dutter of the state of a vast system or drainage the dutter of the state of a vast system or drainage the dutter of the state of a vast system or drainage the dutter of the state of a vast system or drainage the dutter of the state of a vast system or drainage the dutter of the state of a vast system or drainage the dutter of the state of a vast system or drainage the dutter of the state state of a vast system or drainage the duties of his department without the state will be held on the Sunill effect to the city. Mayor Fisher, day preceeding the convention for With retrenchment and reform as who is custodian of the City Hall, the purpose of selecting a post band of the governor to cut expenses of also received a reduction in funds judges will act in selecting the band practices, institutions and depart- ment for the year but has been able on all official occasions. to meet the expense of his administration without embarassment.

the appropriations of the Ninth reg- finance, received practically no re- erans who attend the convention ular session reveals that the total duction in the budget for his de-

ent fiscal year is practically the the legion would find little difficulsame as last year and required no ty in housing the hordes of legion- their country's war debt to the Unireduction in the mill levy for its naires from over the state.

maintenance. Mayor Fisher stated Monday Watchman at Movie government were in excellent condition and that no difficulty would be encountered in the financial management of the city for the

Indicted to Booze

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO, March 15 .- Federal \$200,000 in deficiencies and \$17,- indictments against twenty-five per- to a hospital, detectives found an sons, one a high prohibition offi- automobile registered as belonging cial, charging them with co-opera- to H. L. Warner inside the studio

and a special committee headed by
J. R. Tolbert of Hobart, worked
day and night for weeks prying into
the matters that had been placed
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to attend the Devotional Day sorette. Ind. Films were made of the
removal of it were raised.

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Local Legion Post and City To Be Host to State **Buddies**

THOUSANDS COMING

Ada is preparing to receive the World war veterans of Oklahoma in thhe annual convention of the Oklahoma department of the American Legion at Ada July 21 and 22. Bearing the brunt of the role of host to war veterans, members of the Norman Howard post, American Legion have outlined a program

proval of war ttime buddies who essemble here in July for their annual conclave. As a result of a continued series of meetings during the last few months, a scheme of entertainment has been outlined whereby none of

without first receiving a true dem-onstration of Ada hospitality. From the time war veterans arrive on trains from all sections of the state and are conducted to homes and hotels for their stay here until parting handshakes, members of the local post of the Amer- Most Important Leases ican Legion and Ada citizens will blend their efforts in meeting the entertainment needs of visiting

To Finance Convention. A recent joint meeting of the executive committee of the local legion post, Lions club committee, Retail Merchants association committee and Chamber of Commerce members brought about the settlement of financial needs of the post and city in playing host to war veterans during the convention here when Ada civic organizations pledged \$3,000 to start off the fund for and agreed to support the legion in any deficit that might be incurred over the nominal amount of financing the convention.

The executive meetings of the convention will be held in Ada's new post, American Legion. Headquarentertainments for legionnaires.

post to officiate in the convention

be the polo game between the Clin-Commissioner Walter Smith bore ton and Lawton legion posts to be pected to be on hand in cash as

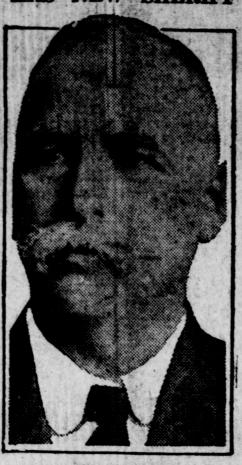
A committee of the local legion post is busy at the present time can-Charlie Deaver, commissioner of vassing the city for quarters for vethere. Post Commander Robert S. amendment to limit the presidency Kerr was optimistic over the results to one term. The financial budget for the pres- already evidenced and declared that

Studio Slain; No Arrests in Case

LOS ANGELES, March 15 .- R. Jenssens, watchman at the Hollywood studio of Warner Brothers, motion picture producers, was found fatally wounded near the studio gates early today. Frank Fergu-Case in Chicago son, while motoring past saw Jens- would approve a proposed amend-

The watchman died on the way

MOREHOUSE PARISH HAS NEW SHERIFF



S. August Liepold.

Morehouse Parish, in Louisiana, scene of the masked mob murders attributed to the Ku Klux Klan, has a new sheriff. He is S. August Liepold, a Jew. His appointment was made by Governor John S. Parker, who suspended Sheriff Carpenter because of alleged irregularities in his accounts.

OIL LEASE SALE

Osage to go to Bidders Under Hammer

its plans tonight for the gathering chance of election. here Tuesday and Wednesday of the representatives of oil interests thru viewed Saturday expressed their inout the world who will come toof Osage oil leases.

The sale is one of the most important transactions of the year in the petroleum world will vie for the day will be as follows: right to tap the earth for possible hidden wealth.

Osage land to the extent of 100,-305.38 acres will be placed under ters of the various state depart- the hammer in lots of 160 acres ments of the convention will be sta- each. The auction is conducted by 2, Willard school. well as gathering places for various whose supervision the lands are a ministered for the Indians, most of Townsend; precinct 2, Glenwood According to the entertainment whom are wards of the "Great

The sale is expected to be one of here a jazz orchestra of wide fame the greatest if not the most im-While the financial budget for will be chartered for the period of portant ever held. Recent increases and much of the oil land to be of-Several other novel entertain- fered lies adjacent to the Burbank stant. Precinct 2, east of Constant,

At least one million dollars is exthe brunt of slashing in the finan- fought out in true style on bur the government demands immediate Townsend, north of Main and west

In Congress

The senate oil committee was

The senate engaged in a debate over a proposed constitutional

A Jugo-Slav finincial delegation arrived to discuss refunding of ted States.

The house bribery committee heard behind closed doors Elias H. and who failed to register is bar-Mortimer, who testified before the Chicago grand jury in the veterans bureau case.

Chairman Adams of the republia statement that in his belief noth-

Secretary Hughes informed congress that the state department sen stumble out and fall to the ment to the immigration bill applying to Asiatics so as to admit to including persons of Indian descent, this country aliens entitled to entry (native of the United States) who them earlier in the evening. this country aliens entitled to entry under existing treaties.

James Now Facing Embezzlement In Anderson's Court.

E. E. James of Ada is facing

improvement.

The expense of the various investigating committees was placed at \$30,000.

The committees were active thruout a large part of the session. A general committee under the leadership of W. E. Disney of Muskope and a special committee headed by J. R. Tolbert of Hobart, worked

The expense of the various in the Illinois-Iowa-Wisconsin district.

The connected with prohibition enforcement in the Illinois-Iowa-Wisconsin district.

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James, according to the complaint filed before Anderson in a public expense, exception at the legislature may provide and small salary had prompted his charge of embezzlement, filed Sature and section.

Hand Bill Barrage Littered Over City By Bold Candidates

PRECINCTS LISTED

Final Preparation Launched By Candidates Seeking City Offices

The employment bureau for city officials was opened in true style last week when candidates for respective city offices made known their qualifications and desires to the people of Ada in resounding appeals sufficient to grab the vote

of even the most cynical taxpayers in the limits of the city of Ada.

The hand bill barrage was opened and door steps, city streets and hanging out places of political bosses and the plebs of voting ability were littered with "vote for me" enemals from those listed on the ball apepals from those listed on the bal-lots due to settle the doom of a horde of candidates in the primary election next Tuesday.

While stump speaking has not been in vogue and the oratorical urge has not been felt by those who hold the fate of the candidates in the balance, confidential requests have been whispered in the ears of the public until the diagnosis of ever candidate is well known to the erstwhile citizen of Ada.

The house to house, person to person campaign is proving none-the-less efficient in moulding the opinion of all who intend to cast their right of suffrage over the polls

Regardless of the number of can-PAWHUSKA, March 15 .- This didates for some of the offices little city, capitol of the Osage In- sought candidates are relying on cer dian nation, had virtually completed tain political factions for their Several of the candidates inter-

tention of making their campaigns gether to participate in an auction lively Monday and Tuesday before the polls are closed to their fate. Dr. Sam A. McKeel and John W.

Beard members of the county electhe oil industry and is without par- tion board, informed the News Satallel in the colorful surroundings urday afternoon that the voting gress, the federal trade commission testified that Smith was interested

Ward 1 .- Precinct 1, city hall; precinct 2, Prince Garage, East Main; precinct 3, Hayes school. Ward 2 .- Precinct 1, Motor Sales garage, North Broadway; precinct

Ward 3 .- Precinct 1, building, corner West Main and school.

Ward 4.-Precinct 1, basement convention hall; precinct 2, high

Following are the boundaries of the various precincts: Ward 1, precinct 1, south of Main east of Townsend and west of Con-

of Mississippi.

Ward 2.-Precinct 1, east Mississippi, north of Main. Ward 3 .- Precinct 1, west of

Ward 4.—Precinct 1, west of industry." Townsend, south of Main, north of 16th. Precinct 2, south of 16th and

west of Townsend. In case a voter has moved from election, it will be necessary to see the inspector in the precinct where he voted last and get a transfer

According to the board a voter who was in the city at any time during the registration period closing 10 days prior to the election red from voting, unless it can be shown to the satisfaction of the precinct election officials on election day that such voter was sick and three robberies under investigation can national committee declared in unable to register, or was out of police and federal authorities. ing discredible to Attorney General tion period. In such event the elecpermit him to vote.

Qualifications of Voters.

CHARGES AGAINST KNUTSON AMAZE HIS COLLEAGUES



Harold Knutson.

Colleagues of Harold Knutson, representative from Minnesota, and former Republican whip in the house, who was arrested in Virginia with a government clerk on a statutory charge are amazed. He was released on \$5,000 bond after spending a night in jail, declares he is an innocent victim of circumstances. circumstances.

Would Place Restrictions On Price of Gasoline Over Country

(By the Associated Press) called upon President Coolidge conplaces in the various precincts Tues- and executives of the states to take in the film deal. immediate action to establish a more stringent regulation of the petrol-

cum industry. Acting under authority of the cution of Mexican gun runners, boot last meeting of the entire associa- leggers and Texas oil stock promotion, the executive committee out- ters, friends of former Secretary lined a program of activity and re- Fall and prominent Texas republiquested congress "to provide im- cans were named in this connection mediately a special and sufficient and Federal District Attorney Zweiappropriation to the federal trade fel and John D. Hartman were char-

prosecution of this work." Reciting that the industry seems to be under such control that prices may be raised overnight at every stock promoters. gasoline station in the nation, the statement demanded "that all un- not directly implicated by any of tofair trade practices in the produc- day's witnesses but the testimony ippi. Precinct 3, south of Main, east of gasoline and other petroleum through his friend Jesse Smith and products be abolished without de- subordinate officials.

To attain this end it was recomof Mississippi. Precinct 2, east of mended "the executive in true publican national committee issued spirit" of the Standard oil dissolution of 1911, abolition "without Townsend, north of Main, east of delay of all unfair trade prices, and Oak. Precinct 2, west of Oak, north the abolition of trade agreements between dominating factors of the

The statement also demanded conservation, legislation and that the powers of trade commission "be enlarged to the end that there may one precinct to another since last be no doubt as to its powers to accomplish the result sought."

to his present voting place. The inspectors will be found at the polls TO JEWELRY ROBBERIES

valued at \$135,000 is involved in

Daugherty had been shown in the tion officers may register him and to the police that bogus traveling the department of justice. bags had been substituted for two grips containing gems valued at Section 1. Qualified electors of \$100,000 left at a downtown hotel. trouble?" Senator Wheeler asked.

United States citizens of the State. United States, citizens of the State, were told that a man had presented

one year, in the county six month, division of the Chicago postoffice and in the election precinct thirty was admitted, federal operatives days next preceding the election at said, by John Przekwas, a postal which such elector offers to vote; clerk. The gems were en route from provided, that no person adjudged Amsterdam, Holland, to Indainapoguilty of a felony, subject to such lis. The man, who had been em-

The property of the second

Gun Running, Bootlegging and Prize Fight Films In Latest Revelation

SMITH AT BOTTOM

Corrupt Politics Enters On Table of Probers of Daugherty

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 15.-New and surprising allegations of deals and frameups, of unprosecuted violations of the law and money payments for protection were tumbled across the committee table today in the senate's whirlwind investigation of Attorney General Daugherty and the department of justice. Gun running, bootlegging and unlawful circulation of prize fight films were the subjects around which the testimony centered thru out a four hour committee session. and surprising allegations of deals out a four hour committee session, scarcely less colorful than those

which have preceded it.

From his office at the other end of Washington, Mr. Daugherty again struck back tonight at his accusers. He reserved until a later time, however, the detailed statements he is preparing in refutation of insinuations made against him on the witness stand and contented himself witness stand and contented himself with a brief announcement that in due time he would "advise the pub-lic of the influences behind these malicious and scandalous attacks and the character of the tools that are being used in this cowardly

How the Dempsey-Carpentier prize fight films were exhibited with a profit of \$125,000 in 22 to 25 states with "an understanding" against department of justice inter ference despite the law was related on the witness stand today by Fred G. Quinby, New York producer of the films, in many particulars his CHICAGO, March 15.—The executive committee of the National mony of Gaston B. Means and iMss Conference of Aftorneys General at Roxie Stinson divorced wife of Jesse a special meeting today formally Smith, dead friend of Mr. Daugherty. Both of these witnesses had

Gun Running Bared

Other- witnesses today made charges of derelictions in the presecommission for the conduct and acterized with delay and failure of prosecutions. One witness said he 'believed" Zweifel was involved in a "blackmail" scheme against oil

> Attorney General Daugherty was traveled to the door of his office

> While the committee was in session Chairman Adams of the Rea statement that "nothing discreditable" to Mr. Daugherty had yet been developed, but Republican leaders in the senate were known to be studying the developments carefully with a view to possible renewals of pressure upon the administration for action.

> Quinby Testimony Taken F. C. Quinby, who described himself as a New York motion picture producer and maker of the fight films, testified that the arrangements as he understood it was that the rights for showing the fight films, the interstate transportatica of which is prohibited by law, were to be let out to exhibitors in various states and that the expenses of local prosecutions and attorneys fees were borne out of a fund by the

Quinby said he understood that CHICAGO, March 15.—Jewelry Smith, Jap Muma, Will Orr, and lued at \$135,000 is involved in the film and that Tex Rickard, the promoter, had told him of the plan. He said he had been told to go that he would not be bothered by

"Mr. Quinby, you are afraid the

"Yes, he can. He will cause it now," Quinby replied The witness conceded he knew are over the age of twenty-one years and who have resided in the State valued at \$25,000 from the registry In Oklahoma and Michigan he had not made the arrangements for arrest and fines. "I made no arrangements in those other states-I suggested whom the buyers should

"So you went through this per-

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HIGHWAY BILL TO

Commissioners Composed Selections on Nonpolitical Basis

(By the Associated Piess) OKLAHOMA CITY, March 15. The senate in executive session today confirmed the appointments of Cyrus Avery of Tulsa, F. J. Gentry of Enid, and R. M. Johnson of Ardmore as the members of the state Avery was highway commission. named as chairman.

OKLAHOMA CITY. - Governor highway commission bill carrying 15 conference committee three of these girls who were on through a Frisco agent has been amendments to clarify language and also carrying the original house amendments adopted last Friday, passed the house Wednesday afternoon by a vote of 78 to 2. The two were H. R. King, Tillman county and L. E. Watkins, Grant county When the vote was taken on the conference committee reports, Charles D. Lewis, Okmulgee county, refused to vote and was voted in the negative by the speaker. It has also

commissioners stormed the state house Monday and demanded of the

Each County Has Rights. They specifically reserve to county commissioners the right to spend county highway funds as they see fit on county highways and make definite and certain allocation of certain moneys to the county highway funds in each county. amendments briefly are as follows:

1.—Gives counties exclusive jurisdiction over the designation, construction, maintenance and repair of county highways and bridges. This amendment also fixes the clear road way of new bridges at sixteen feet, the weight on the floor space in each span of new bridge

Money Sections Made Clear. 2.—Amends section 8, subdivision F (the one over which there was such a fight), to provide that the "county highway fund" shall consist of those funds heretofore known as fund" and all funds and revenues City. which have been made up of al valorem taxation, automobile license production taxes going to the various counties for road purposes. 3.-Clarifies the provision of sec-

4. Gives county comissioners the same supervision and control of county highways that the state com-mission has over state highways. 5 .- Makes the provisions of section 12, relating to contracts, apply with equal force to county commissioners on let contracts for coun-

May Maintain Town Streets 6.-Gives county commissioners the right to maintain town streets sickness have returned: the same as the state highway com-

mission has. 7.-Towns can make the same agreements with county commission- Davidson Carl Huffaker, Homer ers that they can with the state commission for road maintenance.

system on county highways. 9.—Creates state highway con- in the sixth grade this week. struction and maintainance fund.

10.—Creates county highway fund. aminer, at the end of each year, were visitors Friday afternoon. shall determine the amount of unexpended funds to the credit of state departments and state institutions and after all bills chargeable against afternon. those funds are paid, the balance shall be credited by the state treasurer to the state highway construction and maintenance fund.

Means, County Roads, Too. 12.-Providing that in the 1921 very much enjoyed. and 1923 laws where construction and 1923 laws where construction and maintenance of state roads and state bridges is provided for the Cree," in his clear tenor voice was county roads and bridges also.

section 8 to make the highway fund read "highway construction and maintenance fund."

and "maintenance" words "highway" and "fund" in sections where the state highway fund

 is referred to. Personnel of Commission. An entirely new department in Oklahoma politics will take form here this afternoon when Governor Trapp signs the new highway bill

and appoints the three first highway commissioners. wield wide power in Oklahoma.

able for cause only All other ap- state. Avery speaks equally highly pointees of the governor are re- of it. movable by him, and hence are subject to political influence.

The commissioners already decided upon: C. S. Avery of Tulsa, of course, will be chairman and get charge of the office. The commisthe six year term. The four year sioners will hold stated meetings, term will go to French J. Gentry, and be paid for per diem of \$10 of Enid, also, fike Avery, a Demo- and actual expenses. crat. The short term of two years goes to Roy Johnson of Ardmore. Republican. Hereafter terms will be

Trapp considers Avery and Gentry nent Filipino and American veterals the best posted road men in the have expressed approval of a pro-

Gentry has also spent years in fur- soldiers of both races on the batthering the cause of good roads and the fields of the American-Filipino is now a director in Meridian High- war. way association and a leader in The few monuments that have every good roads movement in the been erected are to the memory of northwest section of the state. He fallen leaders and nothing has been is considered a millionaire, having done to mark the battle fields where big investments in lumber, oil and the rank and file rendered efficaautomobiles.

wealthy man, and has long been a toric Santa Mesa, a suburb of Maroad booster. As a country editor nila, where the first shot of the insurrection was fired. the Healdton field, brought in the discovery well and made much Try a News Want Ad for results.

IRVING SCHOOL NOTES Yes, we have some basketball team today. The season has closed,

but the girls hate to quit the game. In their class (B) the girls won all the games save the final game in the tournament, which they lost Mason girls, a three-year high school team. Beside the honors won in the B

class. Hudie Northeut won first cenhonorable mention.

All these girls but Hudie Northcut are in the eighth grade and anticipate making their grade. If Mr. Kimbrough remains coach it is up Shriners at Kansas City on schedul- FIRST NORTH SEA TRAIN FERE to him to train out an almost entire- ed dates. Complete information and ly new team. However, there are but arrangements for the special train last years team, and we do not feel

tained the girls and boys teams last as the "Pontotoc Shrine Special". Friday evening in their home. All enjoyed the evening very much.

Our study hall which is organized for the purpose of helping backward pupils, those who are absent, and those of poor conduct has been rather crowded the last week. The study hall hours are from three passed the senate and now goes to to four-thiry o'clock each school day. It is conducted by each teacher The conference committee amend- in turn. It is seen to that nothing ments which were adopted carried but quietness and good study preeverything for which 100 county vail, and is proving to be much help to the students who patronize

Our boys have been fitted out in full baseball uniform and with splendid baseball equipment by our

Our P. T. A. will meet in regular session next Wednesday, March 16. A splendid program will be rendered and refreshments served. All mothers are urged to be present and visitors cordially invited.

Mr. Warr, the board member of our ward, is usually around to see us two or three times a month but for the past two weeks we have missed his visit so we feel that Mr. Warr must be very busy. However, we enjoyed a long visit Friday afternoon by Mr. Robert Wilbourn, the board member of the second ward. cars from Madill to Kansas City, Here is hoping the other members leaving Madill at 6:36 A. M. June will be around promptly when their and stop at Ravia, Mill Creek, Sculturn comes.

We are making a good showing in raising the amount of money required for all our pupils to attend etta, and Okmulgee. I figure the

Mrs. Cox and Miss Vera Grant have recovered from the measles taxes, one-fourth mill levy and gross and were able to be at their post of duty with their usual vigor Friday, and we all hope they will not jal train. I have asked for 2500 have a relapse.

Miss Bernice Hargis is doing some of the best work with our choruses at the various stops, also the round that has been done for several years. Miss Hargis seems to have a natural talent in the musical line and the children are making a splendid

Glenwood Notes.

Our attendance is back to normay again. The following pupils, who have been absent on account of Eighth grade, Ura Bevels, Buster Hough, Azalee McAnnally.

Seventh grade, Glen Jones, Albert Myrick, Ima Bevel. Sixth grade, Glen Davidson, Mil-

8.—Establishes a county patrol lard Anderson, Perry Morris, Exilene Campbell. Wilson Kuykendall Mabel Young, Evelyn Young,

Ruby Morgan, Pauline Naylor, Excell Graham, Hazel Ellis and Ma-11.—Provides that the state ax- bel Felton from the high school

Miss Lawson, of the Washington school, paid us a short call Friday

Rev. McCain, pastor of the Nazarene church, Dr. Moore, the evangelist, and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were with us at assembly of last week. Dr. Moore's short and pointed address to the student body was

same shall be constructed to mean great while Mfs. Campbell displayed the artists' touch in her beau-13.—Clarifying subdivision "e" of tiful plano accompaniment. We hope the weather will soon get better we are anxious to get

back to baseball. The boys were 14 and 15 .- Add "construction" just "hitting their stride", when the between the snow slowed them up.

Irving invited our team over for a little practice last Tuesday and we had a very pleasant and profitable time. We believe the boys showed the mettle of winners. The boys are all anxious for games and we are open to any and all comers.

money. Although Carter county is It will be the first entirely non- solidly Democratic, Johnson was political commission ever named to elected county commissioner three years ago and served with credit.

The three commissioners, while county commissioners of the state named by the governor, will serve declare the new highway bill with six year terms, and will be remov- their amendment is the best in any

> Trapp has agreed to give Avery the pen with which he signs the bill. E. Bee Guthrey will be made secretary, and as such be in actual

Plan Proposes Joint Memorials.
(By the Associated Press)

MANILA-A number of promistate. Avery, of course, is well posed plan for erection of tablets known throughout the state.

utomobiles.

Johnson also is considered a a suitable spot for a tablet is his-

toc Shriners to Kansas

ter on the first all-district team in on June 3, 4, and 5, it was learned the A class and Evelyn McClure, Saturday from local officers of the

A special train will take the Pontotoe county Shriners and tehir neighboring friends to gathering of arranged and local Shriners will turn their pilgrimage to Kansas Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ragland enter- City in a special train to be known

> A. W. Parker, president of the local club, is making arrangements for the entire membership of the local order to attend the conclave side by side on two sets of rails. at Kansas City, special rates having been secured at such a reduced fare that none can expain of their absence because of expenses

While the pilgrimage of the Pontotoc Shriners to Kansas City is one of the pleasure-bent occasions, fast and furious campaigns will be under way to secure the favorable attention of the imperial coun-Delphi Temple for Ada.

ple at Ada.

Frisco representative follows in a letter received here by A. W. Par- liners.

Mr. A. W. Parker, South Cherry Avenue, Ada, Oklahoma. Dear Sir:-

At your request I have placed order with our people for special train of first class coaches or chair lin. Roff. Ada (15 minutes dead time), Francis Sasakwa, Holdenville, Wetumka, Weleetka, Henry "state highway construction funds," the coming matinee, "The Little train should reach Sapulpa by 12:05 "construction of state highway Symphony Orchestra" of Kansas p. m. and stop 45 minutes for lunch

> The train is to be known as the Portotoe County Shrine Club' specfliers to be printed as follows: Showing the schedule of this train trip fares that will apply from the various points; making it plain that each one must be provided with identification certificate in order to secure round trip tickets at the reduced fare, showing dates of

sale and return limit, also that tickets will be good on regular trains in addition to this special. Would Of Tulsa School like this flier to be about 10 inches wide and 18 inches long. However, it is of course not necessary to have it of these exact dimensions. We will show the shrine emblem or if possible a desert scene with a cam-el and the crescent and sceptre, and

BEGINDA SPENSHAVE ALVIS, COM OKLAHO WALSONDAY, MARCH 16 1924

Shrine Club, Ada, Okla."

Pontotoc county Shriners are expecting to share no small part of the Shrine conclave at Kansas City to call on me. I. will assist in distributing fliers.

Yours very truly, J. DOUGLAS, Traveling Passenger Agent.

NSOON WILL BE IN OPERATION

HARWICH, Eng.-The North Sea train ferry will soon be running from this port to Zeebrug ge, a distance of 84 miles, in nine hours. It is planned to run three boats, each of which will accommo date 54 railway trucks standing

The cost of loading and unloading each boat is estimated at four shillings per ton of merchandise, as compared with 15 to 25 shillings per ton when the contents of each individual truck have to be transferred between train and boat.

Merchant Marine, Poland's Aim. WARSAW,-Poland has a naval cil in interest of designating the school to train officers to command the future Polish commercial fleet Shriners planned to be armed At present the fleet is not sufficiwith 600 uames of Shriners in this ently large to take all the graduates ection of the state as a just cause and the government is arranging to for the establishment of the Tem- have some of them serve in foreign merchant fleets. Four graduates are The arrangements made with the being sent to the United States, having been promised employment on

Of Tulsa School to Probe Police Force

TULSA.—Sociology classes of the local high school are to devote two weeks here to the study of police Special Train to Carry Ponto-toc Shriners to Kansas el and the crescent and sceptre, and administration, with practical dem-onstrations by the local police de-ulars apply to Tom Grant, Sec'y partment with Rees Moran, chief, in charge, and Merle C. Prunty, Have requested entire supply sent principal has announced. The into Agent Ada in time to be used struction will be under the guidance of M. L. Wardell, high school in-

structor. More than 100 pupils will be e fected by the course of study. The purpose of the demonstrations study will be to familiarize the high school students with existing prob-lems confronting the police in every day routine and in addition John Goldsberry, county attorney, will instruct the class in the observance of the laws most frequently violated.

Following the two-week study pupils will submit to the city offl cials their opinions on how the city government affecting the police department, should be operated, with suggestions toward bettering the present law enforcement operation.

Try a Want Ad for results.

DEMAND THIS LABEL!

ON ALL YOUR PRINTING

It stands for living wages, decent working conditions and better printing.

TYPOGRAPHICAL NO. 552

\$ Day Monday

Two Suits Cleaned and Pressed for ONE DOLLAR

Your Credit is good if We Know You.

SCHREIBER'S **PHONE 437**

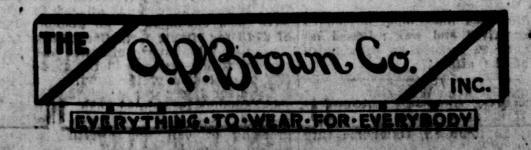
Our Spring Merchandise is here and for Monday we will make some special prices for this months drive for bigger volume.

| ome special prices for this month | s drive for bigger volume. |
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| yards 32-inch brown Muslin—Mon- lay for 49c | Gowns—pink Crepe, 65c value, Monday Special, each 49c |
| yards Chambray, solid colors. Special Monday49c | Overalls—Little boys', in the red trim, Monday Special, each49c |
| yards 25-inch Percales, light patterns Monday Special, only49c 31/2 yards 27-inch Tissue Ginghams. | Dresses—Little girls' percale, pink and blue trim, Monday Special49c Rompers—Small sizes, red trim made of chambray, pair49c |
| Monday Special for49c 2 yards 36-inch Sateens, in colors, good grade. Monday Special49c | Hose—Ladies' silk in colors, peach, sand, beige, black Monday, pair49c |
| 18 yards Lace 3c value, Monday Special for | Hose—Ladies' black or brown, 5 pairs Monday for49c |
| Brown Sheeting 9-4, good grade, Monday Special, per yard49c Two Misses' Bloomers, pink Crepe, Monday Special, only49c Two Pair Misses' Black Bloomers, sati- | Towels—Assorted fast colar stripes, 18 x36 inches, Monday each |
| One pair Ladies' pink Crepe Bloomers, Monday Special49c | guaranteed, Monday Special for 49c 20 Cards Pearl Buttons 49c 20 Papers Pins, Special 49c |
| One Pair Checked Crepe, or 65c value in bloomers, or slip-ins, Monday49c | 2 Pair Rubber Baby Pants49c 3-yard wide Plaid Ribbons, 25c values, Monday Special, for49c |
| One Pair Pink Nainsook Slip-ins, lace trim, Monday Special49c Two Brassiers, pink in the elastic brace, | 20 Skeins Royal Society Embroidery Thread, Monday Special, for49c 5 pairs Men's black or brown socks, |
| silk stripes, Monday Special49c | Monday Special 49c |

Come Monday and come early as these items will not last long or at least a great many of which are extra specials.

"More Goods Goods for Same Money, Same Good for Less Money'

ASK ABOUT OUR 26-Piece Silverware sets



To The Voters of the City of Ada:

I am a candidate for re-election as Commissioner of Public Works and Property. I regret that my duties will not permit me to see all of the voters personally between this and election day. There are a few things that I want to explain to the voters which I can do through the press.

Some thoughtless persons who did not know the facts have critized me because a water reservoir was built near the brick plant. This plan was recommended by engineers and the bonds voted before I went into office. There was nothing for me to do but to use this to the best advantage possible, which I have. During the summer of 1923, which was the hottest and driest summer even known in the history of Ada, the town was well supplied with water, although engineers had predicted a water famine on account of the present water system. With the use of the reservoir and equipment at hand, I caused an increase in the flow of water of one-third over the normal flow. Bond issues for a water system have been agitated for some three of four years to increase the facilities of the present system, but this has not been necessary during my adminstration. Engineers claim that on account of the weakness of the main line to Byrds Mill, Ada may find itself out of water at any time. I have met this problem heretofore and know the weakness of the line and the best methods necessary to repair the same quickly and efficient. Breaks in this main line have happened anr have been repaired in the past many times when the citizens of Ada would know nothing about it, because of the fact that sufficient water was in the City Reservoir to tide us over until I had repaired the main line. Serious water problems will conront us this summer. Knowing this water system as I do, I feel that I would be better qualified than any new man to look after the problem and safeguard the citizens against the water famine.

It is the duty of the Commissioner to look after all of the streets of the city. When I became Commissioner of Public Works and Property there was not a gravelled street in Ada. Now there are something like eight miles of gravelled streets and these gravelled streets would not have been possible on the part of the adjacent owners without the hearty cooperation and assistance of my office. There is one street in Ada which I have tried hard to get gravelled, and that is the road to the Cemetery. If I am re-elected, I will continue faithfully to work for this. The charge has been made that a subscription fund was taken in my office for the purpose of gravelling that street. A subscription list was written up, but as a matter of fact, not a penny was ever collected or ever came into my office for that purpose. This charge is simply a political lie and put forth to injure me by some malicious person who either does not know the truth, or if he knows it, will not tell it. This subscription list is now in the hands of some of the civic bodies for completion, and I am informed that subscriptions are still being asked so that this road may be completed.

I have tried to do my part toward running the affairs of the city in an efficient and economical manner. During my tenure of office there has been only one bond issue. That is one for the Memorial Hall to all of the soldiers of the World War. Every citizen of Ada is proud of this building. While in office I have not tried to run the affairs of the other Commissioners, but have always cooperated with my fellow Commissioners when any question came up which I thought was to the best interest of all concerned. Officials often disagree, but in my case it has alays been a friendly disagreement and I voted for what I thought was best and tried to be broad minded enough to believe that the other Commissioners voted as they believed best. When I have been in the minority I have bowed to the will of superior numbers without complaint.

In conclusion I want to say to the people of Ada that, while there are a number of good men capable and efficient running for the office to which I aspire, yet I believe that during the next two years I can render more efficient service as Commissioner than a stranger to the work. It takes a new man some time to learn the duties of my office, masmuch as he must learn about the city water system, sewage system, drainage, parks, public buildings, Cemetery, ets., whereas I am thoroughly familiar with all of these questions and have my departments well organized. I will sincerely appreciate your vote on March 18th.

Respectfully,

WALTER S. SMITH

Newton Shows

Got Beginning

story of his early life. It was some

in magic and slight of hand.

mance under a canvas and while it

was small he gave the very best

of satisfaction and his advertising

matter was a little hand-bill that

set forth the features that could

route many times he began to en-

his own special built train of motor

newest, best and most progressive

perty owner of Ada, and makes it

his home while not out on the road.

He and his wife are known to be

most charitable and have never fail-

ed to assist any cause coming to

their view that is worthy of help.

the season of 1924 under the aus-

pices of the Shriners of Ada. They

as well as the receipts, which are

going to help build a Temple in

ZANGWILL FOUND NO GREAT MEN IN AMERICA

The Honest Bill show will open

Endorsed by everyone, as well as

tented exhibition.

the near future.

After traveling over the same

Renovated Newton Shows Soon To Start On Annual Journey

The Honest Bill and Lucky Bill shows will soon be ready to swing out to the open highway for their tour over the Central States belt this season with new attractions for the benefit of the show-going publie of their acquaintance.

When the shows launch on their itineraries for 1924, the public will receive the benefits in entertainment of an expenditure this winter by Honest Bill Newton of approximately \$10,000 on animals and equip-

The opening date of the show will stage the Shrine Circus at Ada, a benefit affair from which the Pontotoc county Shrine Club will receive the entire proceeds to be applied to their campaign for the erection of the Delphi Temple here. The opening show will be held at Newton's park March 28.

Following the show at Ada, Newton's motorized show will start out for the show season, playing two dates in Oklahoma before jumping over to Arkansas for two dates and before striking the real stride of the show season in Missouri, Illinois Minnesota and other northwest

When Newton's show starts its tour over the selected territory, its motorized equipment will be the best in the history of the Newton shows._ Fifteen new trucks have ing a total of 38 to line the high ways when moving from one town to another over the cuntry. Equipment Specially Made

Newton's motor equipment made to order from his shops at trucks are perfected to meet the needs of the burden they will carry over the wide expanse of his itiner-

From the cook wagon to Newton's patatial office wagon, every convenience possible for road travel has been added to bring ease and comfort to the travelers. New trucks are brought in chassis form and then modeled to fit in with the needs of Newton's shows. Bodies are planned and fitted on trucks here and sent to Newton's paint shop where they are prepared for public appearance in bright and conspicuous colors. Old trucks are over hauled and repaired to fit into the scheme of attraction to the circus

125 Show Preformances

Honest Bill's show troup consists prolymately 125 performers number will be housed in the show train that leaves Ada March 29.

the circus reveals that approximate— it can meet the demand of even spine of frequent observers. Lunges, ly \$100 is spent daily in the cook the larger show towns of its tour. powerful sweeps of a paw intent on tent of the circus and distributed to the mess tents for the show people daily and this close margin ried for animal exhibit. The men- precision as he drives them on to is figured only when it is found agerie tent will be the largest in do their little act and calm down



taking in two towns in Kansas in wholesale lots. Supplies for one supplies at any of the stops.

In addition to new and repainted trucks, tent poles, seats and property of every discription is painted and ready for use. New tents will replace those that have weathered been added to the motor train, mak- the last season on the road and material of durable variety is meant to withstand the adverse conditions of the weather on the northern

employes making ready for the his show. the fair grounds. Bodies to his opening show greets the visitors who daily swarm to Newton's show grounds. The work shop of the shows is one of modern equipment with competent employes to supply and repair the materials for lions, tigers, elephants, camels and the show circus.

Many Show People in Ada.

Approximately 100 people now reside in Ada in assisting Newton's shows in preparing for the season's trip. Several families of these show their little acts for public entertainpeople have remained in Ada dur-ing the winter months and now that the showing dates are fast ap- Stokes but his insistent care has proaching each train brings in new bowed them to his will and made additions to the circus families, them obedient servants to the crack which includes veterans of the sawdust ring from all part of the Uni-

larged to the extent that Newton's point in training Newton's family of pearance of an overland concern G. Barnes and other shows, goes but demand attention from a wider about the business of calming jungscope of patroage. The large audi- le wild ones with marked determintorium tent has been enlarged until

possible to purchase food supplies the history of Newton's show. to his orders.

The concessions tent, which will day is kept in advance in the store come under the management of trucks of the circus in order to Clyde Newton will also be a home meet the immediate needs of the of spacious quarters and sufficient and started a small wagon show states before swinging down thru troops should the circus fail to get to house some of Newton's rare with seven people giving his perforentertainments.

. Newton's stables at the fair park house some prize values in horse flesh. His trained horses, mules and Shetland ponies are objects of pride and his feature attraction in the be seen in his show.

Outside of his valuable show horses, Newton has approximately large his show and added to his 100 head of horses and mules to equipment and the amusement lov be used for various purposes in ing public became acquainted with At the fair park, a scene of busy the transport and convenience of

Stakes Nervy Trainer

One of the features of Newton's show in its necleus form is the consistent training of animals, horses numerous other specimens of rare beasts in captivity are objects of careful attention at the hands of Newton's trainer, W. O. Stokes.

Much of the winter season has been spent in training the ponies ment. Long weary hours of every day drains the patience of Trainer

Stokes troubles are not finished with training the ponies but his at-The circus tents have been en- tention is rocked to the danger ation that sends cold chills up the In addition to the main tent, a destruction and threatening snarls spacious canvass home will be car- are all handled with the same calm

Mr. Richardson is called as pastor a crowd which was ill-informed on of this church, and will preach most subjects and knew nothing at every fourth Sunday. So everyone all about Europe, he said. remember, be sure and come.

The Christian Endeavor of Hick-ory will render a program at the church Sunday night, March 16. Come out and hear their program. On account of the bad weather unday only a few attended Sunday chool.

Cans as being, the "kindest-hearted and most charitable people in the world." "Many of them," he added "are very lovable and very cultivat-Sunday only a few attended Sunday

Miss Bingham spent the week-end in Hickory visiting friends. Miss Dessie Gladden spent the week-end visiting friends in Konawa. Miss R. E. Wesson called on Wil-

lie Nichols Sunday afternoon. Furman Hargis spent the week-

Mrs. Lula Emerson and daughter Edna Lou, are on the sick list this

but you should have seen the Senior play Friday night. It sure was fine. They took in some-Goodlow came to Oklahoma uni- thing over \$30.00, which will go for

J. A. Hart, Johnnie and Misses Neva and Nina Hart spent the



Glasses may not improve

Much more important is the fact that we fit your eyes with the correct lensesand you will be immune from eyestrain and headache-and other eye troubles while wearing a pair of our glasses.

> Come in to day for an examination.

at Bottom Rung Reports of drilling operations Saturday indicated that not a well William Newton, better known to in the county with possibly one ex-the amusement-going public as Honest Bill, and just how he came to be ble, all making satisfactory pro-

known as such is depicted in the gress. Olie Lancaster stated that he ex-38 years ago that Mr. Newton, then pects to resume operations near the a small boy in knee pants, was the city lake Monday and as he had companion of his father who was just touched a sand before shutting city lake Monday and as he had traveling through the country with down he is confident that within a a delapadated old wagon and one very few days he will bring in either horse, giving entertainments in a gasser or some oil.

school houses and store rooms. The In the Bebee field it is stated entertainments consisting of feats that it has been decided not to shoot the Laselle well in 31-5-5 and that willie, as he was known at the time, would often tell his father that when he became a man that he was going to have a circus. Al-

ways building air castles, little the offset to the discovery well in dreaming that the time would ever the Vanoss field, 28-3-4. Wilcox No. 1 in 28-3-4 is drilling come, yet he cherished within his breast his childish ambition of all at 300 feet.

Howarth has made a location in the big things he was going to do. Opportunity knocked at his door 14-4-7 which is planned to go 3,500 some twelve years afterwards at The Hughes well 28-4-7 is exwhich time his father came to the

pected to resume drilling monday.

Wrightsman et al are rigging up conclusion he would give up the road and remain at home. Calling in 24-4-4 near Center.

The Empire is building a rig in William in, who was now 19 years of age, he gave him the outfit. He 4-3-7, near Stonewall for a 3,500 set to work repairing and added another horse and a couple of wagons

The Lloyd in 6-3-7 is drilling at Bowles in 34-5-5 is drilling at 1,200 feet.

Howarth in 19-5-7, near Francis, is drilling at 1,200 feet.

PHILIPPINES MADE RECORD FOR HEMP PRODUCTION

(By the Associated Press) MANILA-The Philippine Islan !s had the banner year of their history his show and looked forward to his in hemp production in 1923, accordnext visit and as he always gave ing to D. D. Strong of the bureau what he advertised he became of agriculture. The production total-known as Honest Bill and the title ed 1,655,134 bales, which exceeded up to this day has clung to him. | the best previous year by 12,000 This season he has enlarged the bales.

rolling stock as well as the pro-Mr. Strong predicts that the program until he has the largest show duction of 1924 will fall below that of its kind in America traveling in of 1923 because of the destruction of many hemp fields by typhoons cars and is known as Honest Bill's last November.

Gustaf Dalen, inventor of the automatic lighthouse light, was educational. Mr. Newton is a pro- blinded by a laboratory explosion.

> Beginning March 15, 1924 and ending September 15, 1924, the undersigned banks of Ada will not be open for business after o'clock p. m.

> > First National Bank Oklahoma State Bank Security State Bank

Candidates Launch Campaign From Oklahoma Centers

OKMULGEE, March 15. - The campaign of W. B. Pine, oil man, who is seeking the republican nomination for the United States senate will de directed from here for several weeks, after which it will be centered in Oklahoma City Ed Dyche, campaign manager, nounced.

Bureaus under the direction of the near future.

the Oklahoma City headquarters will be established in Muskogee and Tulsa, Dyche stated.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 15 .-C. J. Wrightsman, Tulsa oil man, candidate for the United States senate has opened campaign headquarters here and James Harris, Wagoner, national republican committeeman, also a senatorial candidate has announced he will do so

Other political headquarters are expected to be established here in

To the Tax Payers and Voters of the City of Ada:

As it will be impossible for me to see all of you, I want to say just a few words to you about my candidacy for office of Commissioner of Public Works and Property for the City of Ada.

In the first place this office is one of exceeding importance to the tax payers of Ada. I know that public officials put forth every effort to curtail all unnecessary expenditure of Public funds. But there is another p oposition that I believe to be fully as important as the one I have just stated and that is: To get one hundred cents value received for every dollar expended. It is not always the fellow who spends the least amount of money who saves the most. I believe the most successful man is the one who spends as little as he can and who gets as much for what he spends as he can; and if elected to this office, I pledge to follow this program as closely as I possibly can.

I also believe that Public Officials should never use their office to shield a friend nor prosecute an enemy, and if elected I shall conduct myself accordingly.

If from your knowledge of or acquaintance with me during the four and one-half years I have lived in Ada you believe that I am capable of properly handling your interests in this office, I respectfully solicit your vote and influence and assure you that I will do my best to take proper care of the city's property and interest and to promote the continued growth and development of Ada.

Yours respectfully,

G. E. BRANSCOME



Ada' Music Opportunity

NEXT FRIDAY, MARCH 21 AFTERNOON AND EVENING 2:45 p. m. and 8:15 p. m.

Kansas City Little Symphony

N. DeRubertis, Director

An organization of 24 finished musical artists, playing a program of unusual interest.

ALL SEATS RESERVED FOR EVENING CONCERT

Reservations may be made at Gwin & Mays Drug Store each afternoon this week from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., beginning tomorrow.

ALL SEATS \$1.00

Local management of A. L. Fentem and Ralph Waner

BALM CAUSES \$250,000.00 SUIT UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

outgrowth of a business association my son had with a man whom I This alleged statement printed in James W. Magee of Omaha, Neb., versity students were expelled, an-

WOMAN'S EFFORT TO GET HEART

the Kansas City Star resulted in filing suit in the United States district court here today against L. T. Sunderland, weathy Kansas City day as result of a university drink- end in Ada. manufacturer and Elmer McClain of ing scandal. Tulsa for \$250,000 damages.McClain

(By the Associated Press)

tempt to blackmail my son. It is an

MUSKOGEE .- "The suit is an at-

trict court of Tulsa county on the draw. ground of diversity of citizenship, that his close friend and business versity after being involved in an the benefit of the Seniors. associate was E, J, (Elmer) Sunder- alleged similar case at Missouri uniland, son of the Kansas City manu- versity. facturer, Magee and the younger Sunderland organized the Central Milk Products Co. under the laws of

On December 12, 1923, a woman all to leave. named Florence White filed suit at | The sorority was absolved of any Fort Scott, Kan., against Elmer Sun-blame in the affair, it being pointderland, alleging she had been ed out by the university council that tricked into a common law marriage the drunken students attended the with the man in the case. According dance on an open invitation. to the woman's petition, Sunderland represented to her he was a single man, but that he could not afford to marry her openly because his father would disinherit him if he married She says she discovered later he had a wife and two children and thereupon filed suit for heartbalm.

flashed over the telegraph wires to Kansas City, The Star called upon all persons interested who could be cided in favor of the more exciting reached, asking for an explanation. yet less lucrative employment of a Sunderland, according to the petition filed here today, blamed his son's predicament upon Magee, topping off his remarks with the petition filed here today, blamed his son's predicament upon Magee, topping off his remarks with the petition filed here today, blamed his son's predicament upon Magee, topping off his remarks with the petition of the petition of the petition of the petition filed here today, blamed his son's predicament upon Magee, topping off his remarks with the petition filed here today, blamed his son's predicament upon Magee, topping off his remarks with the petition filed here today, blamed his son's predicament upon Magee, topping off his remarks with the petition filed here today, blamed his son's predicament upon Magee, topping off his remarks with the petition filed here today, blamed his son's predicament upon Magee, topping off his remarks with the petition filed here today his son's predicament upon Magee, topping off his remarks with the petition filed here today his son's predicament upon Magee, topping off his remarks with the petition filed here today his son's predicament upon Magee, topping off his remarks with the petition filed here today his son's predicament upon Magee, topping off his remarks with the petition filed here today his son's predicament upon Magee, topping off his remarks with the petition filed here today his son's predicament upon Magee, topping off his remarks with the petition filed here today his son's predicament upon Magee, topping off his remarks with the petition filed here today his son's predicament upon Magee, topping off his remarks with the petition filed here today his son's predicament upon Magee, topping off his remarks with the petition filed here today his son's predicament upon Magee, topping off his remarks with the petition filed here today his son's predicament upon Magee, topping off his remarks with the petition filed here today his son's predicament upon Magee, topping off his remarks with the petition filed here today his son's predicame

and general manager of the com-and colorful careers of any living pany of which Elmer Sunderland author. was president: that he had made A graduate of the Holy Cross many new business connection in College and the Boston University

tributes to the Kansas City Cement make a fair living. son from blame.

The suit by Florence White, a training Roche received: Then a training Roche received: Then a tragedy blighted his life when his she asked \$50,000 for fraudulent wife died. He shut himself in a representation, \$50,000 for contractoom at that turning point, and tion of a disease from the man, and wrote several of his most sensa-\$50,000 damages.

EXPELLED FOR DRINKING

NORMAN-Two Oklahoma uniother was allowed to withdraw and six were placed on probation Thurs-

The university authorities refused is described as "a citizen of Tulsa." to make public the names of the week. Magee recites in his petition, which students, except that of Ward Goodwas transferred here from the dis- low, the student allowed to with-

The party of inecreated Norman

students are alleged to have attended an open house dance at a Kansas establishing headquarters at certain sorority house here. Two Change and branches at Parsons, had to be carried from the scene Kan., and Tulsa.

ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE HAS A VARIED CAREER

After eighteen months of successful law practice, Arthur Somers Roche, author of 'The Day of Faith' which has been made into a picture When the news of the suit was by Tow Browning of the Goldyn

"The Eyes of the Blind" and "The Magee declares he enjoyed a good Sport of Kings" to his credit, has reputation; that he was secretary had one of the most interesting

Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, re-garded as the particular field of the several sensational court fights. But Kansas City Star.

He recites that he has suffered heavily as a result of the elder Sunderland's statement, which he at-

> Trips arround the world, to the arctic, to the Sout! Seas, to Java and to Peru, all were a part of the tional novels. Roche finally over-came his sorrow and his novels con-tinued to win him fame and for-

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mouche," Rex Ingram's Metro mas-

terpiece from Rafael Sabatini's fa-mous romance, will come with all

its throbs and thrill and tears and

laughter, to the McSwain theatre

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attracted national notice, critics

hailed it as the greatest demonstra-

tion of Rex Ingram's genius, and a crowning colossal achievement of

motion pictures. Head and shoulders

it stands above every other version

of the momentous French revolu-

tion, for Ingram has not only given it heart and soul, but he has given

it brain, and fashioned "Scara-

mouche" with the deft hands of a

master who was inspired with orig-

Ramon Navarro, Alice Terry and

Lewis Stone, heading a long list of

sics. Around the hopes and ambi-

tions and passions of these three is

spun the web of fate that catches

them helplessly in its net, makes

them puppets of inexorable destiny,

and tosses them helplessly into tang-

made "Scaramouche" one of the

imagination of the world, and In-

gram, with an incomparable cast,

PONCA CITY.-Tulsa was select-

ed as the 1925 convention city of

the Oklahoma State Retailers' asso-

vention here. Six cities were nomi-

nated, Tulsa, Ardmore, Enid, Claremore, Pauls Valley and Hominy.

Three ballots were necessary to

get a majority vote. Tulsa, Enid

and Ardmore surviving the first bal-

lot, Tulsa and Ardmore the second

when Tulsa failed to get a majority

and on the final ballot Tulsa got

65 votes to 40 for Ardmore. The

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vote was then made unanimous.

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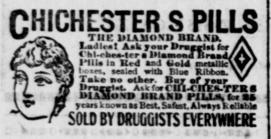
You are taking no chances when you put your piano in my care, for I have been doing work in this city regularly for the past ten years and you can find out the thoroughness and reliability of my work from the following ADA patrons:

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MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor Phone 998 between 10 a. m. and 12; 307 between 1 p. m. and 3.

The officers of the First Presby-Robinson, L. A. Ellison, Mrs. P. A. terian church and their wives will Norris, Rev. C. C. Morris, J. C. entertain the pastor and his wife Hynds, Miss Helen Lee, N. Manville, and the members of the congrega-F. Meaders, C. Hall, R. H. Patter-tion Wednesday evening with a banson, T. L. Swinford, E. L. Hawkins, quet in the reception rooms at the W. S. Holloman, W. T. Grigsby, W. F. Schulte F. W. Chambers, V. Hale, C. G. Anderson, C. V. Gowing, will furnish music during the eve-

> MRS. GOWING HOSTESS TO BIDE-A-WEE CLUB

Mrs. J. C. Gowing, 825 East Main Whorton, A. A. Aldrich, O. A. Tun-nell, M. A. Waite, Dr. M. M. Webs-ter, L. George, H. P. Reich, Dr. S. dainty buffet luncheon was served dainty buffet luncheon was served to the club members and guests who were Mesdames C. V. Gowing, Judson Braley, Marjorie Braley and

A corsage of violets was presented to each as a club favor. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. L. Seauwell.

Meeting of the G. L. Club The G. L. Club was entertained by Miss Lorita McNeill, 906 East following, Stella Qualls, Thelma Harris, Edna Tipton, Ella Mae Uelwas absent and two of the follow- phony Orchestra. gin members Pat Sloane Case, Mildelicious refreshments were served. Next meeting will be held at Thelma Harris' .- Reporter.

MRS. HARMON EBEY HOSTESS

TO FORTNIGHTLY DRAMA CLUB Mrs. Harmon Ebey was hostess to the Drama department of the Fort-Estill, J. B. Emory, W. T. Shelton, nightly Study Club Thursday afternoon, March 13th at her home at 231 West 17th street. After a brief review of the French style of writing by the leader, Mrs. C. T. Barney, the hour was spent in the study of Hervieu's drama "Know

A joint meeting of the short story department and drama study will be held at the college Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Linscheid leading the lesson on "Oklahoma Artists."

HUSBANDS IN PARTY

The members of the Fortnightly Wednesday Bridge club and their husbands were entertained last Wed nesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Givins, 812 East Twelfth, bridge being the past time of the evening. A delightful twocourse luncheon was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence West, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Steanson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Biles, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson. Mrs Givens was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Cecil Mallory, Mrs. George Thompsan and Mrs. Elmer Steanson. Mrs. Elmer Steanson and Mr. Jim Chapman received favors for high

ADA PLANS TO OBSERVE NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

Plans have been formed to observe National Music Week May 4th to 11th. All the musical talent in Ada will be asked to take part in the program for the week. According to the plans adopted by a number of the music leaders of the city all the bands will be massed for an evening program, all the orchestras will be massed for an evening and all the choirs will be united for an evening. All to be given in the Convention Hall and admission will

be free to everybody The program for the week will be about as follows: Sunday May 4th; Sermons on the

Music by all pastors. Tuesday May 6th: Junior orchestras massed, senior orchestras massed, Five minute talk by Dr. A. Lin-

Wednesday May 7: Bands of Ada Mugust 5, 13 massed, five minute talk by J. E. For Sheriff:

Hickman. Friday May 9: Choirs of Ada in

Mr. C. E. Cunning was appointed For Commissioner District No. 1: chairman of Choir Directors and chairman of committee on arrangements. Prof. W. A. Hill and F. J. Schrieber will have charge of the pragroms given by the bands and

invited to take part in the observance of music week in any way For Mayorthey see fit. Mr. Zimmerman of the college and Mr. German of the High school have been asked to appoint five minute speakers to speak at the theatres during the For Commissioner of Public Works

Koons-Cameron A wedding of more than usual interest, although quietly celebrated, was that of Miss Agnes Cameron and Mr. Chester Arthur Koons, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cameron Saturday afternoon at

Mrs. Ferris Gibbs played the wedding march as the bridal party entered, and Rev. E. W. Etheredge, pastor of the First Baptist church, read the marriage service. Mrs. Guy Clark, of Okmulgee, an intimate friend of the bride, was maid of honor and Campbell Cameron acted as best man for Mr. Koons

The bride, who entered with her father, was becomingly dressed in a traveling suit of tailored biege. She wore a small biege hat and veil, with suitable accessories, while a corsage boquet of pink roses completed her costume. The maid of bonor was also attractively costum-

ed in a biege suit.

An informal reception for the relatives and friends followed the cere-

Harpist to Appear With Kansas City Little Symphony



Marie Roselli, harpist who will tachey, Zetta Armstrong, Irere appear in Ada, March 21, as soloist Scales. Miss Driskell, our sponsor with the Kansas City Little Sym-

> mony, when ice cream molded in small wedding bells and cake were

Mr. and Mrs. Koons were accompanied by a large number of the led mazes of royal intrigue. Sabaguests to Kiowa, where they took tini. master of romantic fiction, the 2:27 train for Holdenville, Oklahoma, their future home, where most gorgeously thrilling and col-Mr. Koons is cotton inspector for orful tales that ever seized the the Rock Island railway.

The bride, who has been reared in Pittsburg is a graduate of the local has made it live and breathe on the high school. She has also finished the teachers college at Ada and has taught school at both Indianola and Seminole, Oklahoma. Out of town guests at the wed

Mesdames Clark, Howell, Bynum and Fred Clark, Okmulgee; Mrs. Cameron of McAlester; Mesdames ciation at the afternoon business Jim Cameron, W. M. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen, Beth Cameron and Miss Willie Frederick. of Henry-

Little Symphony Music Notes. Many of the music lovers of Ada ire looking forward to the coming of the Kansas City Little Symphony March 21, and are reading the notes on the different numbers that The News has been printing from time to time. The following overture will open the evening program:

etta .-- Pittsburg Herald.

Story of the opera, Mignon, by Ambroise Thomas, Mignon (Meenyon) is a beautiful young girl of seventeen who is wandering with a band of Gypsies. She is cruelly treated at times.

Once in a market place, when she wearily refuses to dance with the other Gypsy maids her Gypsy master threatens her with his stick, but the young student, Wilhelm, befriends her and questions her about her perents.

When Mignon and her student protector, Wilhelm, reach the castle. it is discovered that Mignon is th Prince's long lost daughter who was stolen by the Gypsies years before. So a happy family reunion ends

Overture to the opera, Mignon. The overture to an opera, you will remember, is the selection that is played by the orchestra before the curtain is raised. It aids in putting the audience into the proper spirit for drama which follows.

POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The News is authorized to announce the following candidates. subject to the Democratic Primary. August 5, 1924.

A. C. (AL) NABORS W. B. WALKER

W. H. BRUMLEY

CITY OFFICES The News is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices designated, subject All the schools of the city are to the city primary, March 18.

W. H. FISHER (Re-election) SOMER JONES D. W. SWAFFAR.

and Property-J. D. BENNETT

GEORGE W. YOUNG WALTER S. SMITH HENRY KROTH G. E. BRANSCOME O. F. (OTIE) DAVIDSON. Commissioner of Accounting

CHARLEY DEAVERS, Re-election

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After a clarinet cadenza (which is a long, brilliant flourish containing runs) followed by a flute and oboe answer, and another bril-HARBURG .- What is said to be the world's largest storehouse liant cadenza from the strings on of caviar is located in Hamburg and the harp, Mr. Thomas gives us the beautiful melody, "Know'st Thou ernment monopoly it is from this ernment monopoly. It is from this sweet tones of the French horn. The warehouse that virtually all shiprefrain, "Tis There! 'Tis There! ments of this favorite relish of kings and czars of olden times are sent to New York, Paris, London Then later Filina's brilliant polonand other centers. The fish roe, pres naise, "I'm Fair Titania" is heard sed and salted, is packed away here and the overture ends with the gay in a central warehouse, and then dance of the Gypsy maids in the sold according to the demands of

Caviar today is one of the most expensive luxuries of European FEATURE THIS WEEK tables, that is outside of Russia. In Berlin it retails at a about \$22 a Stupendous in pageantry, stagger- pound. In Petrograd or Moscow it is

one of the favorite dishes of the wines aged in cellars of the wealthy working man, who takes home a long before the Soviets came into mess of it two or three times a power. week at a dollar or so for all that

he and his family can consume at the center of negro population in the evening meal. The roe is eaten the United States is in the extreme with bread and washed down with northwest corner of Georgia,

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Lehr & Grant for city loans. 1m Clifton Parker spent the week

For service car call 44. 311-1m* Supt. J. E. Hickman spent Friday in Norman and Oklahoma City

Carnations Green for St. Patrick's day.-Ada Greenhouse.

list this week. Our special Monday. \$2 worth of cleaning and pressing for \$1 Auld's

Cleaning Works, Phone 999, 3-16-1t Mrs. Clay Jones was a visitor to Ada Thursday. .

The Ada Business College opens day school next Monday morning are open to anyone who cares to investigate.

Mr. Nick Heard, county tax assessor is down from Ada this week. Female canary bird for sale. Mrs.

Norrell, Phone 998.

Misses Bess Hill and Bess Beam teachers in the Francis school, are week-end visitors in Ada.

SPECIAL Stamped House Dress-Exchange.

Clarence Bronaugh, teaching at Earlsboro, came down for the week-

Call 999 and get \$2 worth of cleaning and pressing for \$1. Mon- Main. day only. Auld's Cleaning Works.

Miss Daisy Lee Byrne and Helon Baker are spending the week-end in Sapulpa as the guest of friends.

Silk and crepe dresses made for \$5.00, why pay more. Mesdames Phone 1054-J.

Sam Huser was in Holdenville in connection with the Shriners campaign in that city Friday.

Quick service for busy people at 3-9-6t the Central Cafe, 121 East Main, opens Monday for business. 3-15-1t

Miss Grace Bean is spending the week-end with her mother in

For painting call J. B. Pendleton

for Shreman to spend a few days with her mother.

If it is a business education you want-take a few month off and come down to the Ada Business

For heavy hauling see Davis there. reco. Phone 504. 2-21-1m* Breco. Phone 504.

Miss Grace McKeel was absent from school last week on account

It's cash on delivery, but worth when you can get \$2.00 worth of cleaning and pressing for \$1. Monday only. Auld's Cleaning Works. Phone 999.

Mr. Alton Russell was a visitor to Oklahoma City and Norman Sat-

The best of eating at the popuar price at the Central Cafe, 121 East Main. Opens Monday for 3-16-1t

Mr. A. T. Bickel is putting in general merchandise store this week at Lawrence.

Your Vote will be Appreciated Vote for G. E. Branscome for Commissioner of Public Works and Property.

Motor Sales Co. parts and acessories for all cars.

Alma, the little daughter of Mr and Mrs. M. L. Emry, 631 West Fourteenth street, is ill with an attack of measles.

day school next Monday morning :00 a. m. Big reduction in a combination course

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cope are the proud parents of a 10-pound boy, arrived Saturday morning at 1:30

The Ladies of Ada are invited to attend our third Style Show of the 1924 Spring Season on Wednesday It is a beautiful brick and overevening, March 19, from 7:30 p. m. till 9:30 p. m. THE FASHION.

Miss Fannie Henderson will spend the week-end in Dallas. She will be accompained home by hed cousin, vice and Sales. Phone. 140. 8-6-1m. Earl, who will make his home here.

Mrs. B. M. Patterson designing Poultry and Egg Co. and dressmaking. Mount's Cash Store. Phone 521. 3-12-4t 3-12-4t

Call phone Not 213, J. D. Sloan at Corner Drug Store for car ser-vice. O. F. avidson, for commissioner Public Works and Property.

Misses Mable and Connie Clark, teachers in the Vanoss schools are Mrs. H. G. Clark on East Seventh.

PHONE 665. 75c CLEANERS

Mrs. W. W. Williams left Saturday for Kingston where she will remain with her daughter, Miss Calla Irick until school closes.

A STATEMENT TO VOTERS Because I have been questioned anonymously through the columns of the Ada Bulletin, concerning certain details of municipal busi-Miss Valena Allen is on the sick ness, which is the Public's business, I wish to state that I will be glad to take the time and pleasure to answer crally, any question of anyone honestly seeking information, and lay here any transaction of City affairs in which I have had a voice; but I do not care to open up a news paper controversy, for the records

> WALTER S. SMITH, Com. of Pub. Works and Property.

F. C. Sims, who has been ill for several days, was so far improved Saturday afternoon that he was able 3-14-2t* to sit up for a short time.

Our buyer has just returned from the markets where many new garments were purchased that will be modeled in our Style Show Wedneses; \$1.25 while they last. Woman's day evening, March 19th, from 7:30 316-2t p. m. to 9:30 p. m. THE FASHION.

> Mr. T. O. Drummond of Tulsa arrived Friday night to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Drummond of 600 East

Mrs. Lane, a Gregg Shorthand teacher and Principal at Hill's Business College Oklahoma City for five years, will take charge of the Shorthand class at Ada Business ning News and College Monday March 17. 3-16-1t and daughter.

The Ada High school basketball Boles and McNeill, 900 East 13th. team returned Scharday afternoon 3-16-1t* from Norman where they participated in the state basketball tourna-

> Goodyear tires. Oliver Tire Co. 118 South Townsend, phone 2.

> > Appreciated

Vote for G. E. Branscome for Miss Anna Lipstrue left Saturday Commissioner of Public Works removed to the home of a sister and Property.

Cecil Braly, who has been con-Mrs. Cora Roddie left Saturday nected with the Western Union of Townsend. for a few days visit with her son, fice here, left Saturday for Eureka Springs, Ark., where he will take charge of the Western Union office

> Hats cleaned and reblocked .-Miller Bros., Cleaners and Hatters.

Dr. Tom Granger has his new complete. It is a commodious home.

Your dollar will have more cents South Townsend, phone 2. 3-9-6t all of them useless.

Jack Bailey brought several twigs from a peachtree to the News office which when examined showed no signs of bad effects of the cold peared to be in perfect condition.

Will break gardens.

A. F. Bicke! is spending the week tile business there next week. Back to his old love—selling groceries. He will also carry a complete line of drygoods.—Roff Eagle.

Game district.

Caesar knew

Free crank case service. Sterling Motor Supply Co. 2-24-1mo

Judge Orville Chatt of Tokemah Nebraska, arrived today to visit the parents of his wife, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Harbert. Mrs. Chatt has been here some time already, and the entire family is enjoying a delightful reunion.

We drain and wash your crank case free. Thee Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-tf.

Prof D. W. Hodges, superintendent of the consolidated schools at tack of measles.

Vanoss, was in the city today on business and shaking hands with friends. He says school is fine.

We will call for chickens. Ada Poultry and Egg Co.

Suits cleaned and pressel \$1.00 H. Claude Pitt, phone 171. 1-8-tf.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Thornton, Broadway and Nineteenth is nearing completion. looks the country to the east and south. They do not know how soon they will occupy the home, as there is yet some work to be done.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Ser-

We will call for chickens. Ada

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen, eighteenth and Townsend who left here Miss Jack Evans, sister of Wayne last Sunday to go to Fort Worth Evans of the Model firm, came in overland, were in a wreck in Dal-Friday night from Henryetta to at-tend the East Central College here. Jured, according to information re-

OBITUARY

IN MEMORIUM.

spending the week-end with Mr. and 'His songs are stilled; his trials are We'll meet our loved one once more, Whose feet have trod the path to

'Not lost, but gone before'."

Whereas: Professor Charles M Bliss has been a faithful zealous and capable member of the Ada High School Parent-Teacher association and has served with great efficiency as chairman of the program committee, as well as in response to individual numbers in the programs of this organization; and, · Whereas: Mr. Bliss during the present school year has been a most competent director of the Music department of the Ada High school, a congenial co-worker in the faculty, a man of powerful influence for Chritian character and conduct among both teachers and students, and a citizen who has engaged in a most useful manner in the musical! educational, religious, social and business activities of the community;

Whereas: Providence has seen fit and proper to remove him from his activities in our midst and from the present association of his most estimable wife and daughter to a peaceful enjoyment of immortal life,

Therefore be it resolved: By the Ada High School Parent-Teacher association that;

First, we appreciate the most efficient service of Mr. Bliss, his faithful Christian character and influence, and his personal friendship while in our midst;

Second, that in his sudden death we sustain a loss of one whom it is difficult, if not impossible, to replace;

Third, that our heart-felt sympathy is extended to his bereft wife

and daughter; and, Fourth, that copies of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the Ada High School Parent-Teacher association, sent to The Ada Evening News and to his esteemed wife

"Strange we never miss the roses 'Til the summer flowers are gone, Strange we never miss the music 'Til the sweet voiced bird has flown;

Strange that summer skies and sun-

Never seem one halw so fair. As when winter's snowy pinions Shake their white down in the air." Committee: Geo. L. Daugherty, chairman; Mrs. Clyde Meaders, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Mrs. W. B. Jones, Herbert Felix, Jas. L. German.

ceived here by Joe Allen and Martha Louise, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen. Mrs. Allen was taken to a hospital but has been and it is thought she will recover rapidly.

Who sells Federal Tires? Thee

McCary Bros., can fix that old tire or tube, Phone 855, 116-18 S.

Sir Eric Loses Three in One.

(By the Associated Press) GENEVA, Feb. 21.-Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general of the League of Nations, recently return-3-6-1mo* ed from a tour of Central European states, minus a coat, waistcoat and pair of trousers. It developed that home on Eighteenth street, facing the trousers were missed in Rumanthe High School campus, almost ia, the coat in Hungary and the

waistcoat in Italy. The worst of it, explained Sir Eric, was that the three garments if you take it to Olive Tire Co., 118 belonged to different suits, making

Island Stocked With Deer

CORDOVA, Alaska-Islands in snap. The buds when examined ap- Prince William Sound near here are being stocked with deer by the United States government, Ten of Phone the animals brought from Baranof 2-22-1m island, southeastern Alaska, recently were taken to Montagu island in the Sound. This colonization work in Lawrence arranging his stock is expected to be extended to the preparatory to opening his mercan- Kenai peninsula, on the mainland west of here, Alaska's best known

> Caesar knew by name many thousands of the soldiers of his legions.

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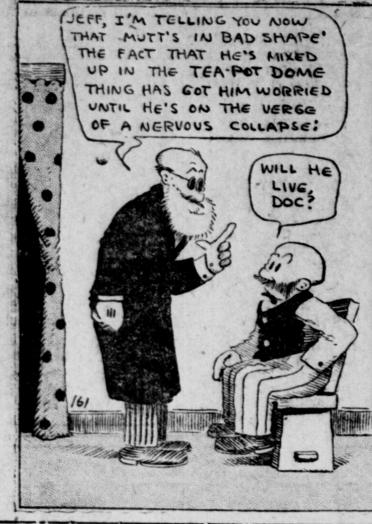
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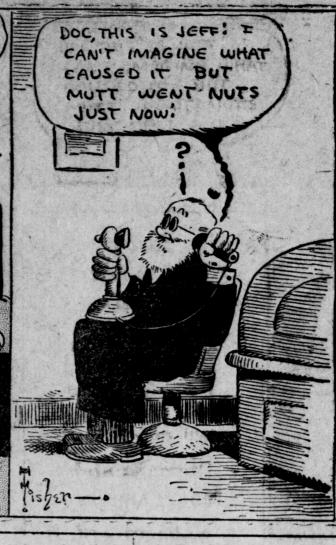
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RHODE ISLAND RED Eggs \$6.00 per 100. C. S. Aldrich, Ada. 2-20-1m

During Nero's reign all weapons used by gladiators were decorated by amber imported from Germany.

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Property.

perience unnecessary. Full particulars free by writing J. E. Loehl, (Civil Service Expert), 203 Dent Building, Washington D. C.

MISCELLANEOUS

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FURNISHED ROOM-Front bed vate home. Breakfast if desired room adjoins bath; less than two ty court room of Ada, Pontotoc homa cities and writers was the debate on the naval appropriation blocks of Harris Hotel .- Mrs. Nor- County, Oklahoma at the time above rell, 216 E. Twelfth. Phone 998. 3-12-4td

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NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE STATE OF OKLAHOMA, County of Pontotoc, ss.

IN THE COUNTY COURT Probate 2377. Notice is hereby given in pur-suance of an order of the County ditional rooms at his residence on chamber," was dismissed late today. of Oklahoma, made and entered on the Strike of Oklahoma, made and entered on the Strike of Oklahoma, made and entered on the Frisco people were here maklice court. Gates was held under the 3rd day of March, 1924, the ing photographs of the noted places \$3,000 bond for South Carolina of-FOR SALE-Cream separator, half undersigned guardian will offer for in town to be run in the Frisco price. At J. R. Wilson's, next to sale and sell at public auction to Magazine with a writeup of Francis. City Hall. Good as new. H. C. the highest and best bidder an oil 3-13-4t* and gas mining lease on Thursday oil people are having some trouble the 20 day of March, 1924, at 2 out at the well in section 19 and

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Said oil and gas lease will be

County, Oklahoma at the time above homa Clubs.

H. ROPER, Guardian. in a mild form.

3-12-3t* NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND good attendance and interesting GAS LEASE STATE OF OKLAHOMA, County of Pontotoc, ss.

Probate 417 IN THE COUNTY COURT Notice is hereby given in pur- Mrs. Sloan Reese is the delegate Court of Pontotoc County, State of to the coming state convention to Wanted-2000 votes will be ap- Oklahoma, made and entered on be held at Perry. preciated. O. F. Davidson, for Com- the 3rd day of March, 1924, the missioner of Public Works and undersigned guardian will offer for WANTED—Your mattress work; the highest and best bidder an oil and gas mining lease on Thursday, cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada the 20 day of March, 1924, at 2 Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth. CLERKS—Railway mail, other good government postal positions; ex-

The East half of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter and the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter and South half of Northwest quarter of Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter of Section 26. Township 5 North, Range East, Containing 35 acres.

Said oil and gas lease will be sold on the following terms and conditions, to-wit: Cash upon Confirmation.

Said sale to be held in the counstated.

Dated this 14 day of March 1924. H. ROPER, Guardian.

NOTICE

Whereas, "numerous complaints are reported against persons depositing rubbish of various kinds in the drainage ditches along the county highways, especially in the vicinity of Ada. This is a violation of the law punishable by both a fine and imprisonment, and henceforth all offenders will be prosecuted. By order of the County Commission-

By H. C. Stephens, Chairman. Attest: Rit Erwin, County Clerk. 3-14-7t

FRANCIS

The snow Sunday morning put everybody here to shivering and stopped the planting on the farms. Guy C. Chaddick has a crew of

We have been informed that the

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Touring o'clock p. m. the following describ- that they are getting down slow. There being no measles in town our school is still running with a full attendance and it is hoped that the board will be able to keep the school going until the end of the

> There is talk that some new houses will be erected in Franci in the near future. Every body is of tuberculosis. looking for a boom in the next few months on account of oil that wil be found. The city marshal reported tha

he had killed, Monday, a rabid dog torney. Air like salvation is free but yet. we are compelled to pay the man to bring us the news by radio and the

governor.

ROFF

MISS GENEVA J. HEATHMAN,

School Notes The Seniors this year are an exture, alleging neglect of duty. ceptional class, having ten boys George F. Short, attorney general; and eight girls, the reverse of the usual numbers.

Said sale to be held in the coun- exhibit in art and geoligical specity court room of Ada, Pontotoc mens at Ada Federation of Okla-

Measles is prevalent among the Dated this 14 day of March 1924. children at the present time, but

> The Parent Teacher association met Thursday of last week with __ program. The association is growing in members and interest. A musical and literary program was presented and election of president held. Mrs. Judd Crain was elected president.

3-16-2t* sale and sell at public auction to executive of Ada, was in Roff re-cents per capita \$1,117.30.

eighteen pieces. Miss Velma Gray of the senior class received the bronze medal for

writing the best essay on "Life of Preparations of both grade and high school are under way for the

track meets to be held soon. A baseball team was organized Mr. B. R. Stubbs.

ROFF CLUB NOTES

The Civic League met with Mrs. | South Carolina. A. E. Kyle Tuesday evening. Okla-Mrs. Sloan Reese, president, Mrs. resentative Longworth of Ohio and John Roff, vice president, Mrs. T. H. other Republicans. Smith, treasurer, Mrs. Garland Morton, secretary; Mrs. George O. Alvis, reporter.

The Civic League Club house is nearing completion. the high school auditorium, for the day he would offer an amendment benefit of the new club house.

the delegates from the Civic League tation of naval armament. to the coming district federation at Ada.

A party of Roff music lovers will attend the Litte Symphony orchestra concert at Ada the twenty-first of March.

CHARGE OF MURDER IS

(B) the Associated Press)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 15 .ficials after he had been served warrants charging that he was a fugitive from justice.

WIFE OF MAN SENTENCED TO STATE PRISON DIES develop.

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, March 15.— Susie Davis, wife of Herman Fox

homa City from Arizona after her husband had been taken to the prison for the murder of a local at-

CONFIRM APPOINTMENT OF

Taking the two together they are about equal.

Nick Heard, the tax assessor, was here last week making a list of the caxable property in this township. That graceful smile of Mr. Heard caused us to be honest about giving in our property and we just could not lie about our enormus wealth consisting of a ten year old Oliver typewriter and a chair.

The state has not purchased a new automobile for its employes since J. C. Walton was deposed as governor.

Curity National bank of Oklahoma.

City, was confirmed by the state senate today as state bank commission in the college of arts and sciences. He wrestled in the 145-pound class and won his second letter this year. Daubert won all matches by falls except the match with the A. and Mr. college, when he lost by a decision.

Reason Tempers Irish Rules.

DUBLIN.—Ireland recently adopted a regulation that no hay or straw could be imported from England, the purpose being to prevent the outbreak of the foot and mouth displayed the continuation.

Try News Want Ads for results.

SECOND SESSION OF LEGISLATION

Every state official and department was placed under the spotlight. Impeachment charges were preferred against John A. Whitehurst, president of the state board of agricul-Fred Parkinson, examiner and in-spector; and C. C. Childers, auditor, Both juniors and seniors are at were the subjects of conflicting re-Roff high school will enter an last they were exonerated on all about them for several days. At charges. All other state officials were given clear records in the committee reports.

COUNTY SCHOOLS NEED 530,000 FROM STATE

The monthly installment of school in. Phone 843.

3-14-2* suance of an order of the County from the Parent-Teacher association County Superintendent A. Floyd. The state fund, representing sixty cents per capita, totaled \$7,034.00 Mr. H. W. Miller, county scout and the county payment to ten

ditional funds to enable them to complete their regular school terms. The total needed is about \$30,000.

RESIGNATION OF ROOSEVELT DEMANDED IN HOUSE

(B) the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 15 .- The last week under the supervision of resignation of Theodore Roosevelt as assistant secretary of the navy was demanded in house today by Representative Stevenson, democrat.

The demand was made during a topic of study. The election of offi- bill and was immediately met with cers followed the business session. a defense of Mr. Roosevelt by Rep-

Ask Further Armament Cut. WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Representative Byrnes of South Carolina, ranking democrat on the sub-The Civic league will present a committee that framed the naval home talent play Friday evening at apropriation bill, told the house torequesting President Coolidge to Mesdames Morton and Smith are call a conference on further limi- Phones: Office 312; Res. 744-W

> COOLIDGE PERMITS PROBE OF INCOME TAX RETURNS

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 15 .- President Coolidge has issued an executive order directing the bureau of DISMISSED AGAINST GATES internal revenue to permit inspection of income and profit tax returns by congressional committees on passage of a resolution by either A charge of murder against William house requesting such privilege. The Gates, confessed sleyer of Richard new order became effective immed-

> Tom Anglin III
> (By the Associated Press) OKLIAHOMA CITY, March 15 .-Tom Anglin, president of the state senate, was reported much worse at the hospital today where he is confined with influenza. His physician expresses fear that pneumonia will

Lillard Out for Congress.

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, March 15. Davis who was committed to the state penitentiary recently for a announced his candidacy for conlife sentence died here last night of tuberculosis. Mrs. Davis was brought to Okla- Norman. Lillard's home is here.

> DAUBERT ELECTED CAPTAIN OF SOONER CAGING SQUAD

MEE AS COMISSIONER NORMAN, March 14.—Charles "Red" Daubert, Carnegie, was elec-OKLAHOMA CITY. arch 15 .- ted captain of the 1923 wrestling Taking the two together they are curity National bank of Oklahoma Oklahoma.

could be imported from England, the purpose being to prevent the outbreak of the foot and mouth di-

sease among horses and cattle. Straw is straw, even in the form of a straw hat, and English women and SENT TO HISTORY men saw their summer head coverings stop at the frontier. They protested, and reason prevailed. Now ladies' summer millinery and men's "boaters" may be brought into the

country. ESTRAYED CATTLE TO

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No. 445-Lv. Daily 12:20 p. m. FRISCO

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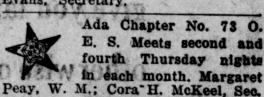


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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolla Lodge No. 145, meets every Juesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.— C. A. Cummings, Chancellor Commander; Robt. T. Williamson, K. of R. S.

K. T. M .- Ada Commandry No. 26 Knights Templar Masons night of each month-LAYTON CHILCUTT, E. C., F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—E. C. PEAY, W. M.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.



Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—MILES C. GRIGSBY, High Priest, JOHN GARDNER, Secretary.

day with the arrest of one of Ada's

connoisseurs of sparkling corn.

used as evidence in prosecution.

REWARD PROBERS

(Continued from Page One)
"As a matter of fact," said Sen-

done, scouts, and the Court of Hon-

their scoutmaster, which was enjoy-

New merit badge. Sewing has

5 Poor Earl Philpot. It is a won-

operation. Of all the ailments of

and the way the Drs. George Kit-

Mighty glad to have Judge Orel

James Martin and Herman Dor-

3 received their second class badges.

Colbert Scouts accompanied by

Vanoss scouts are working on the

Roff scouts are growing under

the leadership of Rev. H. E. Dar-

row. Watch that group this time.

the dumps. Rev. Schlapbach had a

fine meeting last Monday with his

scouts and they had plenty of fun

too. Several will get their tender-

Exhibit will be April 4 and

Mothers and fathers of scouts,

please encourage every one of the

scouts to take the written examin-

to give the scouts a short course

scout master Raymond Young, came

11 strong to attend the stunt night

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or enjoyed it too.

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are doing fine.

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Series of Sermons by Evangelist Moore Draws Attention.

The revival meeting at the Nazarene church, which has been in progress the past two weeks has been dashed their jars of corn to the very successful indeed. A large pavement at the approach of an crowd was in attendance Friday officer thereby foiling the brassnight and a number responded to buttoned officials. the invitation of the evangelist, Dr. J. E. L. Moore, at the close of his message on "Salvation's Rainbow." Prof. Campbell sang two wonderful gutter and was scurried off to the which opens here Monday for a two-numbers to the delight of all pre-county jail.

Dr. Moore said Salvation is: Present in application. Free in communication.

Universal in extension. Perfect in construction. Abundant in provision.

Appropriate in administration. Eternal in duration. He closed with a beautiful de-Behold the Christian! Armed with baldric, breastplate, helmet, shield fiery legionswhose solid tramp shakes before their arrest. the whole world, over whose defeated corps he has ridden in triumph a thousand times now confront him. The massed columns of death press in the rear led by the old king himself. On both

sides like two massive clouds of

inky wrath hover hell's cavalry,

shod with fire and brimstone. "See him with darts from a thouand war bows raining a converging tempest upon him, yet with his face ers should have the attorneys namever fronting for God and the angels ed?" take care of the rear, with his eyes ablaze with heroic fire, he lifts his flaming sword and buries its temthe serried ranks of the advancing ator Moses. foe. The blows fall thick and fast, the enemy halts then wavers, then not so definite as that. gives way at once before the impetnous courage, indomitable valour of film exhibition in New York state plete the morning session. this champion of Christ, legion rol- and that the proceeds were about Orion and the deepest caves of the ty days and was never interfered sion. nethermost hell.

"The battle is over, the victory is won, the dust of the conflict has ceased and there stands the Christian with all his battles and trials behind him. He is the greatest hero of earth. Let the shades of the Caesars, Hannibals and Alexanders lay their laurels at his feet. He reviews the past. I have fought a good fight, I have kept the faith, I have finished my course, there is a crown of righteousness laid up for me at the right hand of God. He ascends to heaven to live with God, forever roaming over fields of truth, drinking from the river of life and eating ambrosial fruit."

COLLEGE PREPARED TO START ON FINAL LAP

The coming week will mark the close of the third lap of the year's work at the college. Everything is by Ted and Ralph to the pleasure being prepared so that the opening of all the scouts. of the new quarter will cause no

The past eight weeks have been Tipton of Troop 2. Some stunt. marked in general by the steady advance in enrolment which has given der that he survived his painful East Central a safe lead over the other teacher colleges of the state mankind his seemed to be the worst

President Linscheid expressed the chell, Donavon Skirvin, and the opinion that the general average of Boston Specialist, Dr. Troy Weaver work was somewhat higher than in held him up for fees that were preceding semester, attributing it in enough to make him die. James part to the desire to place in the Gravey and Alvin Greer did their list of names published of those whose average reached 90 or above.

The college will take over the work of conducting adult classes which during the pasts chool year R. W. Simpson present has been handled by the combined efforts of teachers from the college and high school. The college will have entire charge of this beginning Monday, March 24, according to Mr.

Four Men Captured After Sensational Battle in Streets

(By the Associated Press)

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 15 .-- A pectacular gun fight between a band of desperadoes and police officers on the banks of a canal in northeast Phoenix early today ended in the capture of four men alleged to have been members of a ring which conducted an organized wave of banditry in this city recently.

More than fifty shots were fired. Varloss Rosas, 22, alleged leader the band, was shot in the leg. No officers were injured. The gunfight came as a climax to a fortyeight hour search by police who found the band encamped in tents near the canal where a cache of stolen goods was said to have been

High School Classes Dismissed Monday in Could you encourage them to do anything better Read the February Respect to Teacher

M. Bliss, supervisor of music in Ada the questions at the office.

The teachers and superint Hill, principal, state Saturday.

Foil Toters of Booze Jar

Candidates for United States This battle of wits between de Senate and Eight House fenders of the law and sly posses sors of corn whiskey reached an-Members Up other stage of proficiency Satur-

Formerly such sly offenders have EL RENO, Okia., March 15 .- Indorsement of candidates for the United States senate and eight places in the House of Representatives and the preparation of a platform will be the outstanding results To the utter amazement of one violator, he was arrested after his of the state convention of the Farmbottled booze began its flow in the er-Labor Reconstruction league

City officers have found a new C. J. Wrightsman, Tulsa oil man wrinkle in the art of catching booze and member of the board of regents law violators and now they are of the University of Oklahoma and turned over to the federal authori- Paul Nesbitt, McAlester, former ties, where far-reaching prosecution state highway commissioner, are deals harshly with those who would resurrect John Barleycorn.

Seeking the indorsement of the leadata is now being compiled. Major Recent ruling of federal authori- league's approval are: J. C. Wal- Arthur A. Style, state reclamation ties considers the dumping of glass ton, deposed governor and George containers in the face of arrest is Wilson, former president of the Okscription of the dying Christian. an intimation of guilt and can be lahoma A. and M. college, both of whom are mentioned as having their eyes on the United States senate. City officers aver that they will and sword. Behold the veteran war- no longer heed the restraint of ar- Wrightsman was a heavy contriburior! On his last battlefield. Hell's resting persons to break the bottle tor to the Walton campaign for governor, and aided other league can-

didates with money. The convention will be called to order by J. B. Tosh, Hobart, president at 10 o'clock. All sessions will be held in the Tabernacle and it is IN OFFICIAL ROW probable that all committees will meet in the same building, according to J. Luther Langston, manager of

ator Jones, "You had this under-Following the invocation of the standing, on each sale that the buy-Rev. G. A. Swanson, El Reno, the address of welcome will be made by A. S. Kivett, mayor of El Reno. An officer of the league will respond. "And you told them if they saw The welcome in behalf of the trades the law firms it would be all right and labor council of El Reno will pered edge and burning point in to show the pictures?" asked Sen- be made by J. Edwin Spurr, presi-

> Quinby said the assurance was The report of credentials committee and the appointment of rules Quinby said he had charge of the and resolutions committees will com-

Reports of committees, reports of ling upon legion they grind each \$75,000. After being fined \$1,000 president and manager of the league other into dust, while the noise of he said, he continued to show the and the naming of platform committheir panic is heard in the far off film in New York after about thir- tee will take up the afternoon ses-

Tuesday will be given over to the adoption of a platform, indorsement of national candidates, six candidates for places on the state supreme court and one candidate for crop rotation commission, the election of officers and selection of

It is expected the number of delegates will exceed the number attending the convention at Shawnee in 1923. Seven hundred and fiftytwo were at Shawnee and it is not improbable that the number here will excell 1,000, officers say.

OFFICIALS PRAISE SCHOOL EDITION OF ADA NEWS

ley and the troop 4 played a good joke on their scout executive and County Superintendent A. Floyd states that he has received letters from E. A. Duke, state rural school inspector and Luther Russell, state high school inspector, commending the county school edition published a week ago.

The edition carried summaries of the work being done in each school been added to the list. Ask Lloyd in the county, with appropriate pictures of buildings and teachers, all of which showed the progress Pontotoc county is making along educational lines.

Woolworth Stores To Extend Chain To Ada Business

Woolworth's chain of stores is preparing for an invasion of Ada. Walters, C. E. Cunning and Pres. The buildings on 106 and 108 West Main street are being remodeled and extended to accommodate the store. Woolworth will occupy only sey of troop 2, Craig Van Curon, one-half of the building, the other Hugh Wood of troop 7, Walter Dehalf to be rented to some other Laphet, and J. T. Gibson of troop

The building, which is divided by a partition running through the center, will extend to the alley when finished representing an extension Program. Fine troop. Come again Two Picket scouts, Earl and Carof sixty feet. The extension, fifty roll Hoosier came in to attend the stunt night program. Picket scouts by thirty, will be made into one

When finished the building will have a new and impressive front of mahogany and plate glass, while the walls and floor will be finished with the finest materials.

Francis scouts are pulling out of ONLY FOUR BODIES YET

CASTLE GATE, tah, March 15 .-Only four bodies remained to be refoot badges soon. Initiation there moved from the mine in which 171 men lost their lives in an exposion a week ago today. For some time Postponed one week. Lets make this it was reported that 173 men had been killed but a recheck here has the biggest and best exhibit ever showed the number to be 171, company officials announce.

until ventilation is restored permanation on the Life of Christ. Ada ently and until some of the debris ministers will go to the Ward and water is taken out, it was anschools at eight o'clock next week nounced.

of instruction in the Life of Christ. OKLAHOMA SENATE FAVORS

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 15 .-

Veteran Member of Circuit Court Dies

CHICAGO, March 15.—Judge Francis A. Baker, for 22 years a member of the United States circuit court of appeals, died early today after a two weeks illness of endocarditis. Ill health caused him to relinquish his duties in December with the hope of returning this spring.

He was 64 years old and a native of Goshen, Indiana. He attended the universities of Indiana and Michigan and was elected a judge of the supreme court of Indiana. Later he was appointed a federal district judge and was named a member of the United States circuit court 'in 1902.

SURVEY WORK ON RIVER BOUNDARY COMPLETED

AUSTIN, Texas, March 15 .- All survey work to locate the boundary of Red river between Oklahoma

engineer and member of the boundary commission, announced today. Compilation of the data will be In Chicago Home completed during the coming week and then will be taken to Washing-



JEWLER 128 West Main



The New La Porte Fabrics for Spring and Summer

We have an unsually complete line of the finest dress fabrics ready for your inspection which have just arrived from the LaPorte Woolen Mills.

Every piece embodies the newest colors and designs that Fashion decrees for Spring and Summer 1924.

There are cottons, silks and woolens in large enough variety for every woman to choose a particular design to suit her individual fancy.

Select your material while our stocks are complete -You'll find a fabric for every purpose.

Fine Cottons, 25c to \$1.50 per yard Silks, \$1.00 to \$4.00 per yard Woolen Goods, \$1.00 to \$6.00 per yard

It's a Thrifty Woman Who Sews

Think of all the dainty and pretty negligees, camisoles, teddys, bloomers, step-ins, slips and other underwear you can have if much greater variety by sewing at home.

Some of the popular fabrics are crepes, wash silks, lingerie satins, mercerized cottons, underwear checks and knit silks. All of these can be made into the daintiest underwear with just a touch of lace or some other trim-

We also have fine wash goods for the children's underwear, the kind that wears well and is cool.



The Home of Low Prices 205 E. Main

Specials for Monday, Tuesday

35c 8 pounds \$1.00 Pickles____ 2 pounds 81 pounds Dried \$1.00 31 pounds Dried \$1.00 25c Apricots_ 8 pounds Dried \$1.00 2 packages 25c 121 pounds \$1.00 Loaves 15c Pinto Beans_____ Pinto Beans____ \$1.25 3 Cans Dutch Lard_. 25c | Lard_ | Red Cleanser____ \$1.10 Pitted Cherries__ No. 2 Corn 10c bushel Irsh Potatoes____ No. 2 Tomatoes 10c 48 pound best hard Wheat Flour____ per can____ No. 21 Hominy 19c 48 pounds best soft Wheat Flour____ per can____ No. 21 Hales Pride 25c SUGAR_____ Peaches____

Fresh Country Eggs, per dozen____

You will always find our prices the best the market affords.

Owing to the fact that a daughter, living in Ohio, had not arrived funeral arrangements were not complete and no information as to the date and place of the funeral could be obtained.

The dismissal of all high school classes will not interfere with classes in ward schools, however, Professor Bliss fell dead Friday morning in the high school as a result of a heart attack.

Supt. Flowers of Pleasant Hill, Mrs. Stewart of Jones Chapel, Miss Minnie Wall of Picket, W. W. Jones of Colbert, Mr. Woods of aLtta, Prof. Watson and Hargis at Fitzhugh, Supt. Hodges at Vanoss are helping the scouts to get their exhibits and will give instruction in the life of Christ.

Scouts George Kitchell, Donavan Skirvin of troop 9, and Orville McCoy were awarded merit badges by the Court of Honer.

This was the first act of this nature ever taken by a legislative body, senators said.

Scout Kitchell was awarded a merit badge in basketry which attracted considerable attention from the Court of Honor and the scouts.

Scouts George Kitchell, Donavan Skirvin of troop 9, and Orville McCoy were awarded merit badges by the Court of Honor.

IN CASTLE GATE MINE

An investigation cannot be held

BRYAN FOR PRESIDENT

numbers of God House Keeping and of the Delineator and the March The Oklahoma state senate tonight Out of respect to the late Charles copy of Success. Any scout can get adopted a resolution endorsing William Jennings Bryan for the Demo-The teachers and superintendents cratic nomination for president. Sene high school Monday, W. A. of the rural schools are giving fine ator Ross Lillard of Oklahoma City Owing to the fact that a daugh- Supt. Flowers of Pleasant Hill, Mrs. the resolution.



All the News While It Is News

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

SECOND SESSION OF LEGISLATURE SENT TO HISTURY

Highway and Banking Bills dignity accruing to the presiding officer of the senate. Are Outstanding Points Of Session

APPROPRIATION CUTS

State Officials Come Under Glare of Investigation **During Period**

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 15,-The second extraordinary session of the Ninth Oklahoma legislature tothe Ninth Oklahoma legislature to-night was putting the finishing touch on an assembly that has made its place in the legislative history of the state. Called by Governor Trapp on January 14, the session in the approximately sixty days of its life mixed bitter political warfare with the consideration of measures of retrenchment and reform and in the end today won the approval of the executive who declared the session had "accomplished much good."

The special session supplanted the state highway commissioner with a non-salaried highway commission of three men, divorced the county highway system from the state de-partment, and gave both the counties and the state an unprecendented fund from which to draw for the construction and maintenance of hard surface highways. By increasing the gasoline tax from one cent a gallon to two and a half cents the legislature placed at the disposal of the highway authorities approxi-mately \$2,500,000 annually. This, which will bring to the state in-creased federal aid, is declared by administration supporters to guarantee a highway system such as is seen in no other part of the south-

Four Banking Bills.

There were four banking bills, all which were given the stamp of the of the pinch of economy necessary with were given the stamp of the legislature's approval. One provided keep their budget within the ordinary manifoldity of Ada operates as state bank commissioner. the intention being to give the com- Saturday morning. mission a larger force for use in liquidation of the seventy failed banks of the state.

more stable foundation. During conpermit a hardship on any of its post to officiate in the convention. The sale is expected to be one of the bells the legisla-employes.

While the financial budget for will be chartered for the period of portant ever held. Recent increases broken of the state over about 125 at sideration of the bells the legisla-employes, ture was informed that the failed While

journment do not claim a prospect of immediate and far reaching advantages, but it is expected to pave the way for the creation in the state of a vast system or drainage and irrigation.

At least one million dollars is pected to be on hand in cash fought out in true style on burning and the brunt of slashing in the financial budget for the fiscal year beginning in July but has maintained the duties of his department without the state will be held on the Sunand irrigation.

At least one million dollars is pected to be on hand in cash fought out in true style on burning and the government demands immediate rows.

A contest of post bands from over the state will be held on the Sunand irrigation.

the matto of the session the legisla- commissioner of the health depart- to be designated as the department tors went to work under direction ment, police and fire departments, band of Oklahoma. Competent of the governor to cut expenses of also received a reduction in funds judges will act in selecting the band the state and to reform many of its for the maintenance of his depart- to represent the state department

reduced approximately \$797.- partment. 369. Institutional funds were boiled?

increase in the taxation total oc-casioned by the session is approxi-mately \$4,749,702. The bulk of this morning tha results from the gasoline tax increase, the authorization of a twofrom one school district to another, and an appropriation of \$650,000 for the aid of weak school districts.

The total of appropriations does not include a refund of \$2,150,000 of state taxes collected in 1921 and later declared illegal by the state

supremo court. Inherited Walton Debts.

The special session inherited debts of \$217,000 from the Walton administration and was obliged to-vote \$200,000 in deficiencies and \$17,-000 for martial law expenses.

The legislative session itself approximately \$150,000. Improvements authorized around the capitol building amount to a like sum. The soldier memorial hospital at Muskogee received the largest appropriation of any state institution—\$23,000 for

improvement. vestigating committees was placed district.

Cal Invited to Be Guest at Show Here

Almost four years President Cool-ldge rode on the crest of the tidal wave that resulted from the repub-lican landside into the office of vice-president of the United States, thereby acquiring the second high-est job in the country and all the

Some month ago fate unloosed another string and Cal swung into Big Show sure enough. As the pres-ident himself he became the center of attention. He came into more glory as the communder-in-chief of the anny and navy. He inherited the veto pen and a congress to keep him occupied. He came into the privilege of shaking hands daily with pilgrims from all sections of the nation coming to see who is

running the country.

But Calvin had not received as yet the highest honors that could be bestowed upon him. Even though he had been elevated into the top rung of electives jobs there were

honors still awaiting presentation.
A treasure of the highest value: honor not lightly bestowed; a gift such as few receive during a lifetime: a privilege enjoyed only by the select; all this has come into the possession of the president and his wife.

Should they be in this city on March 28 they would have the op-portunity of using two tickets call-Ontstanding among the administration improvement measures that were passed were the highway and banking department bills.

The special session supplanted the The special session supplanted the Shriners of Ada and will be well to be given by the Honest Bill Shows on that date. The show is being given under the auspices of the Shriners of Ada and will be well to be given by the Ada and will be well to be given by the Shriners of Ada and will be well to be given by the Shriners of Ada and will be well to be given by the Gaption of the Shriners of Ada and will be well to be given by the Honest Bill Shows on that date. The show is being given under the auspices of the Shriners of Ada and will be well to be given by the Honest Bill Shows on that date. The show is being given under the auspices of the Shriners of Ada and will be well to be given by the Honest Bill Shows on that date. worth a trip from the capitol of the nation.

CITY GOVERNMENT **RUNNING SMOOTH**

Six-Mill Levy Legislation Would Mean Nothing To Ada.

Ada's city government takes no heed of the cries of woe from many.

its government on a basis of five as second bill provides special attor-news for the banking department, statement of Mayor W. H. Fisher,

While Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Okmulgee and other cities of the state have been lopping from the city banks of the state.

The other two banking bills relate bayroll every employe not a vital to banking procedure and are designed to protect depositors and place the state banking system on a place the state banking system on a ployment on a scale that will not committee, appointed by the form

ture was informed that the failed banks of the state ove about 125. While the financial budget for will be chartered for the period of portant ever heid, Recent increases the banks of the state ove about 125. The year was slashed considerably the convention and render accompliant the price of oil have spurred operators to acquire new territory, and much of the cil land to be oftended.

Supporters of the flood prevention bill which was passed with but a few hours remaining before adjacent by the convention and render accomplant for dances scheduled to convention. Several other novel entertainments to the Burbank field, one of the richest at present noncial chaos in the treasury at any period of the fiscal year.

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ad irrigation.

Ill effect to the city, Mayor Fisher, day preceeding the convention for With retrenchment and reform as who is custodian of the City Hall, the purpose of selecting a post band

ular session reveals that the total duction in the budget for his de- here. Post Commander Robert S.

down \$562,896 and departmental, ent fiscal year is practically the the legion would find little difficul-same as last year and required no ty in housing the hordes of legion-reduction in the mill levy for its naires from over the state.

Mayor Fisher stated Monday morning that finances of the city government were in excellent condition and that no difficulty would mill levy for the transfer of pupils be encountered in the financial management of the city for the season.

Twenty-five Are Indicted to Booze

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO, March 15 .- Federal

indictments against twenty-five per-sons, one a high prohibition offi-automobile registered as belonging cial, charging them with co-opera- to H. L. Warner inside the studio tion in the unlawful removal of gates, its engine still warm; but \$900,000 worth of whiskey from the no one was about. Efforts to learn Sibley warehouse and Storage com-pany here are to be prepared ac-unavailing.

cording to today's Chicago Tribuno.

The official named was formerly connected with prohibition enforce-The expense of the various in ment in the Hilinois-Iowa-Wisconsin

The government charges that by have occurred. The committees were active thru-out a large part of the session. A general committee under the leader-than 9,000 cases of whiskey were ter whom he insisted he knew nothgeneral committee under the leadership of W. E. Disney of Musicogeo
and a special committee headed by
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ADA TO PREPARE FOR CONVENTION OF WAR VETERANS

Local Legion Post and City To Be Host to State **Buddies**

THOUSANDS COMING

Polo Game on Burrows to be Feature Event of Assembly

Ada is preparing to receive the World war veterans of Oklahoma in thne annual convention of the Oklahoma department of the American Legion at Ada July 21 and 22. Bearing the brunt of the role of

host to war veterans, members of the Norman Howard post, American Legion have outlined a program that is certain to meet with the approval of war ttime buddles who essemble here in July for their annual conclave.

As a result of a continued series of meetings during the last few months, a scheme of entertainment has been outlined whereby none of the guests of Ada for the occasion will return to their respective homes without first receiving a true demonstration of Ada hospitality. From the time war veterans ar

rive on trains from all sections of the state and are conducted to homes and hotels for their stay ffere until parting bandshakes, members of the local post of the American Legion and Ada citizens will blend their efforts in meeting the entertainment needs of visiting

To Finance Convention.

A recent joint meeting of the executive committee of the local legion post, Lions club committee. Retail Merchants association com-mittee and Chamber of Commerce members brought about the settlement of financial needs of the post and city in playing host to war veterans during the convention here when Ada civic organizations pledg-ed \$3,000 to start off the fund for the entertainment of war veterans and agreed to support the legion in any deficit that might be incurred over the nominal amount of financ-

ing the convention.

The executive meetings of the convention will be held in Ada's new \$110,000 Memorial Convention Hall, the home of the Norman Howard post, American Legion. Headquar-

ment for the year but has been able on all official occasions.

Many Appropriation Cuts.

A suitable of the cuts made in the appropriations of the Ninth results of the Ninth res Kerr was optimistic over the results The financial budget for the pres- already evidenced and declared that

Watchman at Movie Studio Slain: No Arrests in Case

LOS ANGELES, March 15 -R. Jenssons, watchman at the Holly. wood studio of Warner Brothers, motion picture producers, was found fatally wounded near the stu-dio gates oarly today. Frank Fergu-Case in Chicago son, while motoring past saw Jens-

pavement.
The watchman died on the way

unavailing.
Police learned that Everett Miller, chauffer for H. B. Warner, part owner of the studio, had visited the place about fifteen minutes before the shooting is believed to

MOREHOUSE PARISH HAS NEW SHERIFF

ADA, OKLAHOMA, SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1924



S. August Liepold,

Morehouse Parish, in Louisiana, Morehouse Parish, in Louislana, scene of the masked mob murders attributed to the Kn Klnz Klan, has a new sheriff. He is S. August Liepold, a Jew. His appointment was made by Governor John S. Parker, who suspended Sheriff Carpenter because of alleged irregularities in his accounts.

OIL LEASE SALE

Most Important Leases In Osage to go to Bidders Under Hammer

(By the Associated Press)

PAWEUSKA, March 15.—This little city, capitol of the Osage In-dian nation, had virtually completed its plans tonight for the gathering here Tuesday and Wednesday of the representatives of oil interests thru out the world who will come together to participate in an auction of Osage oil leases.

The sale is one of the most important transactions of the year in the oil industry and is without partion board, informed the Ne allel in the colorful surroundings urday afternoon that the amid which the representatives of places in the various precinct the petroleum world will vie for the day will be as follows: right to tap the earth for possible hidden wealth.

Osage land to the extent of 100,-305,38 acres will be placed under ters of the various state departments of the convention will be stationed in the Convention Hall as
well as gathering places for various
ters of the various of 160 acres
the hammer in lots of 160 acres
oach. The auction is conducted by
thought the United States government under
well as gathering places for various
whose supervision the lands are a ministered for the Indians, most of whom are wards of the "Great

the government demands immediate payment of or payment of 25 per cent of the

In Congress

The senate oil committee was in

recess.

The senate engaged in a debate over a proposed constitutional amendment to limit the presidency

to one term. A Jugo-Slav finincial delegation arrived to discuss refunding of their country's war debt to the United States.

The house bribery committee heard behind closed doors Elias H. Mortimer, who testified before the Chicago grand jury in the veterans bureau, case.

Chairman Adams of the republican national committee declared in a statement that in his belief nothing discredible to Attorney General Daugherty had been shown in the senate investigation.

Secretary, Hughes informed congress that the state department would approve a proposed amendment to the immigration bill applying to Asiatics so as to admit to this country aliens entitled to entry under existing treaties.

James Now Facing Embezzlement In Anderson's Court.

E. E. James of Ada is facing a charge of embozzlement, filed Saturday before Justice Joseph Anderson. of \$715 for Minnie Ruth Carnes nee any idiot or lunatic, shall be en-Brown and to have confiscated the titled to register and vote.

POLITICS TAKES CITY ELECTIONS

Hand Bill Barrage Littered Over City By Bold Candidates

PRECINCTS LISTED

Final Preparation Launched By Candidates Seeking City Offices

The employment bureau for city officials was opened in true style last week when candidates for respective city offices made known their qualifications and desires to the people of Ada in resounding appeals sufficient to grab the vote of even the most cynical taxpayers in the limits of the city of Ada.

The hand bill barrage was opened and door steps, city streets and hanging out places of political boss es and the plebs of voting ability were littered with "vote for me" apepals from those listed on the bal-lots due to settle the doom of a horde of candidates in the primary

election next Tuesday.
While atump speaking has not been in vogue and the oratorical urge has not been felt by those who hold the fate of the candidates in the balance, confidential requests have been whispered in the ears of the public until the diagnosis of ever candidate is well known to the erstwhile citizen of Ada.

The house to house, person to

person campaign is proving none-the-less efficient in moulding the opinion of all who intend to cast their right of suffrage over the polls next Tuesday.

Regardless of the number of can-didates for some of the offices sought candidates are relying on cer tain political factions for their chance of election. Several of the candidates inter-

viewed Saturday expressed their in-tention of making their campaigns lively Monday and Tuesday before the poils are closed to their fate. Dr. Sam A. McKeel and John W. Beard members of the county election board, informed the News Sat-

places in the various precincts Tuesday will be as follows:
Ward 1.—Precinct 1, city hall; precinct 2, Prince Garage, East Main; precinct 3, Hayes school.

Ward 2.—Precinct 1, Motor Sales garage, North Broadway; precinct 2. Willard school. Ward 3.—Precinct 1, Haney

wara 3.—Precinct 1, Haney building, corner West Main and Townsend; precinct 2, Glenwood school.

Ward 4 .- Precinct 1, basement convention hall; precinct 2, high school.

Following are the boundaries of the various precincts: Ward 1, precinct 1, south of Main east of Townsend and west of Con-

Ward 3.—Precinct 1, west of Townsend, north of Main, east of Oak. Precinct 2, west of Oak, north

Ward 4 -- Procinct 1 west Townsend, south of Main, north of 16th. Precinct 2, south of 16th and

vest of Townsend. In case a voter has moved from one precinct to another since last lection, it will be necessary to see the inspector in the precinct where he voted last and get a transfer to his present voting place. The inspectors will be found at the polls Tuesday.

According to the board a voter who was in the city at any time during the registration period closing 10 days prior to the election and who failed to register is barred from voting, unless it can be shown to the satisfaction of the precinct election officials on election day that such voter was sick and three robberies under investi unable to register, or was out of police and federal authorities. the city during the entire registra-tion period. In such event the elecpermit him to vote.
Qualifications of Votors.

are over the age of twenty-one years and who have resided in the State one year, in the county six month, which such elector offers to vote; provided, that no person adjudged scribe, nor any person kept in a and sn poorhouse at public expense, except action.

CHARGES AGAINST KNUTSON AMAZE HIS COLLEAGUES



Harold Knutson.

Colleagues of Harold Knutson, representative from Minnesota, and former Republican whip in the house, who was arrested in Virginia with a government clerk on a statutory charge are amazed. He was released on \$5,000 bond after spending a night in jail, de-clares he is an innocent victim of

OFFICIALS SEEK

Would Place Restrictions On Price of Gasoline Over Country

a special meeting today formally called upon President Coolidge congress, the federal trade commission and executives of the states to take immediate action to establish a more stringent regulation of the petrol-cum industry.

last meeting of the entire associa-tion, the executive committee out-

Reciting that the industry seems to be under such control that prices may be raised overnight at every gasoline station in the nation, the statement demanded "that all unfair trade practices in the produc-Ward 1, precinct 1, south of Main east of Townsend and west of Constant south of Main and west of Constant south of Main and west of Mississipi.

Ward 2.—Precinct 1, east of Main east of Mississipi.

Ward 2.—Precinct 1, east of Constant of Mississipi.

delay of all unfair trade prices, and the abolition of trade agreements

The statement also demanded conservation, legislation and that the powers of trade commission "be enlarged to the end that there may doubt as to its powers to accomplish the result sought."

CHICAGO FALLS HEIR TO JEWELRY ROBBERIES

valued at \$135,000 is involved in three robberies under investigation

officers may register him and to the police that bogus traveling the department of justice. bags had been substituted for two Description of Votors.

Qualifications of Votors.

Section 1. Qualified electors of \$100,000 left at a downtown hotel. this State shall be citizens of the Detectives questioning hotel clerks. United States, citizens of the State; were told that a man had presented including persons of Indian descent, checks for the bags and left with (native of the United States) who them earlier in the evening.

That of a packer of diamonds

division of the Chicago postoffice not made the arrangements for ar-was admitted, federal operatives rest, and fines, "I made no arrange and in the election precinct thirty was admitted, federal operatives rest and fines. "I made no arrange-days next preceding the election at said, by John Przekwas, a postal ments in those other states—I sugclerk. The gems were en route from Amsterdam, Holland, to Indainapoguilty of a felony, subject to such lis. The man, who had been cmexception as the legislature may preployed for twelve years, said debts formance in 22 states? and small salary had prompted his

NEW SENSATIONS REWARD PROBERS IN OFFICIAL ROW

Gun Running, Bootlegging and Prize Fight Films In Latest Revelation

SMITH AT BOTTOM

Corrupt Politics Enters On Table of Probers of Daugherty

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 15.--New and surprising allegations of deals

and frameups, of unprosecuted vio-lations of the law and money payments for protection were tumbled across the committee table today in the senate's whirlwind investi-gation of Attorney General Daugh-erty and the department of justice. Gun running, bootlegging and unlawful circulation of prize fight films were the subjects around which the testimony centered thru

out a four hour committee session, scarcely less colorful than those which have preceded it.

From his office at the other end of Washington, Mr. Daugherty again struck back tonight at his accusers. He reserved until a later time, how-ever, the detailed statements he is preparing in refutation of in-sinuations made against him on the witness stand and contented himself with a brief announcement that ic due time he would "advise the public of the influences behind these malicious and scandalous attacks

malicious and scandalous attacks and the character of the tools that are being used in this cowardly manner by my adversaries."

How the Dempsey-Carpentier prize fight films were exhibited with a profit of \$125,000 in \$22 to 25 states with "an understanding" against department of justice interference despite the law was related on the witness stand today by Fred G. Quinby, New York producer of the films, in many particulars his (By the Associated Press) the filtres, in many particulars his CHICAGO, March 15.—The executive committee of the National Conference of Attorneys General at Roxie Stinson divorced wife of Jesse Smith; dead friend of Mr. Daugh-erty. Both of these witnesses had testified that Smith was interested in the film deal.

Gun Running Bared

Other- witnesses today made charges of derelictions in the prese-Acting under authority of the cution of Mexican gun runners, boot ast meeting of the entire associa- leggers and Texas oil stock promoters, friends of former Secretary Fall and prominent Texas republition, the executive committee outtined a program of activity and requested congress "to provide immediately a special and sufficient
appropriation to the federal trade
commission for the conduct and
prosecution of this work."

ters, friends of former Secretary
Fall and prominent Texas republicans were named in this connection
and Federal District Attorney Zweifel and John D. Hariman were characterized with delay and fallure of
prosecutions. One witness said he prosecutions. One witness said he "believed" Zweifel was involved in "blackmail" scheme against oil

stock promoters.
Attorney General Daugherty was

Townsend, north of Main and west of Mississippi, Precinct 2, east of Mississippi, north of Main.

Ward 3.—Precinct 1, west of Main and West of Mississippi, north of Main.

Ward 3.—Precinct 1, west of Mississippi, north of Main. been developed, but Republican leaders in the senate were known between dominating factors of the industry."

to be studying the developments carefully with a view to possible carefully with a view to possible renewals of pressure upon the administration for action.

Quinby Testimony Taken
F. C. Quinby, who described himself as a New York motion picture producer and maker of the fight films, testified that the arrange-ments as he understood it was that the rights for showing the fight films, the interstate transportation of which is prohibited by law, were to be let out to exhibitors in various states and that the expenses of local prosecutions and attorneys feets were borne out of a fund by the owners.

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, March 15.—Jewelry | Smith, Jap Muma, Will Orr. and | Shiplay the film and that Tex Rickard, the promoter, had told him of the plan. police and federal authorities.

George W. Jordan, salesman for ahead with showing the film and a New York jewelry firm, reported that he would not be bothered by

"Mr. Quinby, you are afraid the

Theft of a packet of diamonds pictures went when he sold them, valued at \$25,000 from the registry in Oklahoma and Michigan he had gested whom the buyers should

"So you went through this per-"Yes,"

He was asked to name the states filed before Anderson, is alleged to American ex-soldiers or sallors, nor ed a home in an exclusive residential said he would "have to look it up."

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HIGHWAY BILL TO **CLARIFY SITUATION**

Commissioners Composed Selections on Nonpolitical Basis

(By the Associated Poss)

OKLAHOMA OFTY, March 15. The senate in executive session today confirmed the appointments of Cyrus Avery of Tulsa, F. J. Gentry of Enid, and R. M. Johnson of Ardmore as the members of the state highway commission. Avery was named as chairman.

OKLAHOMA CITY. — Governor Trapp's highway commission bill carrying 15 conference committee amendments to clarify language and also carrying the original house amendments adopted last Friday, amendments adopted tast Friday, passed the house Wednesday afternoon by a vote of 78 to 2. The two were H. R. King, Tillman county, and L. E. Watkins, Grant county. When the vote was taken on the conformer countries remarks. There conference committee reports. Charles D. Lewis, Okmulgee county, re fused to vote and was voted in the negative by the speaker. It has also ussed the senate and now goes to

The conference committee amend-ments which were adopted carried everything for which 100 county commissioners stormed the state house Monday and demanded of the legislature legislature.

Each County Has Rights. They specifically receive to county commissioners the right to spend county highway funds as they see tit on county highways and make definite and ecrtain allocation of certain moneys to the county high-way fands in each county. The amendments briefly are as follows:

1. -Clives counties exclusive jurisdiction over the designation, construction, maintenance and repair of county highways and bridges. This amendment also fixes the clear road way of new bridges at sixteen feet. the weight on the floor space in each span of new bridge. Money Sections Made Clear.

2.— Amends section 8, subdivision F (the one over which there was such a fight), to provide that the 'county highway fund' shall consist of those funds heretofore known as "county road unintenance funds," state highway construction funds," construction of state, highway state inglinary construction funds, "construction of state, highway fund" and all funds and revenues which have been made up of al valorem taxation, automobile license taxes, one-fourth mill levy and gross production taxes going to the various counties for road purposes. 3 .-- Clarities the provision of sec

4 .- Gives county comissioners the same supervision and control of county highways that the state commission has over state highways.

5.—Makes the provisions of section 12, colating to contracts, apply with equal force to county commissioners on let contracts for coun-

ty highways.

May Maintain Town Streets 6.—Gives county commissioners the right to maintain town streets the same as the state highway com-

mission has.
7.—Towns can make the same agreements with county commissioners that they can with the state commission for road maintenance.

5.--Establishes a county patrol system on county highways.

system on county highways. 9 .- Creates state highway con struction and maintainance fund. 10 .- Creates county highway fund

aminer, at the end of each year, shall determine the amount of unexpended foods to the small state of the sm expended funds to the credit of state

departments and state institutions and after all bills chargeable against those funds are paid, the balance shall be credited by the state treasurer to the state highway construction and maintenance fund.

Means County Roads, Too.

12.—Providing that in the 1921 and 1923 laws where construction and maintenance of state roads and state bridges is provided for the same shall be constructed to mean county roads and bridges also.

13.—Clarifying subdivision "e" of county roads and bridges also.

13.—Clarifying subdivision "e" of the artisfs' touch in new tird plane accompaniment.

We hope the weather will soon we are anxious to get

read "highway construction and maintenance fund."

14 and 15.—Add "construction" and "maintenance" between the words "highway" and "fund" in sections where the state highway " tions where the state highway fund ia referred to. Personnel of Commission.

An entirely new department in Oklahoma politics will take form here this afternoon when Governor Trapp signs the new highway bill and appoints the three first high-

The three commissioners, while

able for cause only Ali other ap- state. Avery speaks equally highly pointees of the governor are re- of it. movable by him, and hence are subject to political influence.

The commissioners already decided upon: C. S. Avery of Tulsa, of course, will be chalrman and get the six year term. The four year term will go to French J. Gentry, of Enid, also, like Avery, a Demo-erat. The short term of two years goes to Roy Johnson of Ardmore. Republican. Horeafter terms will be

six years.

Trapp considers Avery and Gentry the best posted road men in the course, is well

way association and a leader in every good roads movement in the every good roads movement in the been erected are to the memory of northwest section of the state. He fallen leaders and nothing has been is considered a millionaire, having big investments in humber, oil and

S the Healdton field, brought in the well and made much

IRVING SCHOOL NOTES

Yes, we have some basketball team today. The season has closed, but the girls hate to quit the game In their class (B) the girls won all the games save the final game in the tournament, which they lost to the Mason girls, a three-year high school team.

Beside the honors won in the B

class, Hudle Northeut won first center on the first all-district team in the A class and Evelyn McClure, honorable mention.

All these girls but Hudie Northcut are in the eighth grade and anticipate making their grade. If Mr. Kimbrough remains coach it is up to him to train out an almost entirely new team. However, there are but three of these girls who were on last years team, and we do not feel

discouraged.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ragland entertained the girls and boys teams last Friday evening in their home. All enjoyed the evening very much.
Our study hall which is organ-

ized for the purpose of helping backward pupils, those who are absent, and those of poor conduct has been rather crowded the last week. The study hall hours are from three to four-thiry o'clock each school day. It is conducted by each teacher in turn. It is seen to that nothing but quietness and good study prevail, and is proving to be much help to the students who patronize

Our boys have been fitted out in full baseball uniform and with splendid baseball equipment by our

Our P. T. A. will meet in regular session next Wednesday, March 10. A splendid program will be rendered and refreshments served. All mothers are urged to be present and visitors cordially invited.

Mr. Warr, the board member of our ward, is usually around to see our ward, is usually around to see us two or three times a month but for the past two weeks we have missed his visit so we feel that Mr. Warr must be very busy. However, warr must be very busy, however, we enjoyed a long visit Friday after-noon by Mr. Robert Wilbourn, the board member of the second ward. Here is hoping the other members will be around promptly when their

turn comes. We are making a good showing in raising the amount of money required for all our pupils to attend the coming matinee, "The Little Symphony Orchestra" of Kansas

Mrs. Cox and Miss Vera Grant have recovered from the measles and were able to be at their post of duty with their usual vigor Friday, and we all hope they will not have a relapse.

Miss Bernice Hargis is doing some of the best work with our choruses that has been done for several years. Miss Hargis seems to have a natural talent in the musical line and the children are making a splendid

Glenwood Notes.

Our attendance is back to normal again. The following pupils, who have been absent on account of sickness have returned: Eighth grade, Urn Bevels, Buster

Hough, Azalee McAnnally. Seveath grade, Glen Jones, Albert Davidson Carl Huffaker, Homer

Myrick, Ima Bevel.
Sixth grade, Glen Davidson, Millard Anderson, Perry Morris, Exilene Campbell. Wilson Kuykendall

in the sixth grade this week.

Mabel Young, Evelyn Young,
Ruby Morgan, Pauline Naylor, Excell Graham, Hazel Ellis and Ma-

school, paid us a short call Friday

get better we are anxious to get back to baseball. The boys were just "hitting their stride", when the snow slowed them up.

Irving invited our team over for a little practice last Tuesday and we had a very pleasant and profitable time. We believe the boys showed the mettle of winners. The boys are all anxious for games and we are open to any and all comers.

Although Carter county is way commissioners.

It will be the first entirely nonpolitical commission ever named to
wield wide power in Oklahoma.

The three commissioners while

money. Although Carter county is
Democratic, Johnson was
elected county commissioner three
years ago and served with credit.

County commissioners of the state

years ago and served with credit.
County commissioners of the state named by the governor, will serve declare the new highway bill with six year terms, and will be removitheir amendment is the best in any

> Trapp has agreed to give Avery the pon with which he signs the bll.
>
> E. Bee Guthrey will be made secretary, and as such be in actual charge of the office. The commissioners will hold stated meetings, and be paid for per diem of \$10 and actual expenses. and actual expenses.

Plan Proposes Joint Memorials. (By the Associated Press)

MANILIA—A number of promi-nent Filipino and American veterats n in the have expressed approval of a pro-is well posed plan for erection of tablyis the best posted road men in the have expressed approval or a prostate. Avery, of course, is well posed plan for erection of tablets knewn throughout the state.

Gentry has also spent years in furthering the cause of good roads and is now a director in Meridian Highwar. The few monuments that have

The few monuments that have originvestments in number, oil and the raph and the rendered efficient automobiles.

Johnson also is considered a suitable spot for a tablet is hiswealthy man, and has long been a road booster. As a country editor, the took a shot at a wildcat woll in the Healden field brought in the

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Special Train to Carry Pontotoc Shriners to Kansas City.

Pontotoc county Shriners are expecting to share no small part of the Shrine conclave it Kansas City on June 3, 4, and 5, it was learned Saturday from local officers of the

A special train will take the Pontotoc county Shriners and tehir neighboring friends to gathering of Shriners of Kannas Takens Shriners at Kansas City on schedul- FIRST NORTH SEA TRAIN FERRY ed dates. Complete information and NSOON WILL BE IN OPERATION en dates. Complete intermedia in arrangements for the special train through a Frisco agent has been arranged and local Shriners will HANWNCH. Eng.—The first turn their pilgrimage to Kansas North: Sea train ferry will soon be turn a special train to be known running from this port to Zeebruz running from this port to Zeebruz ge, a distance of 84 miles, in nine as the "Pontotoc Shrine Special".

A. W. Parker, president of the local club, is making arrangements for the entire membership of the local order to attend the conclave at Kausas City, special rates having been secured at such a reduced fare that none can expain of their absence because of expenses.

While the pilgrimage of the Pou-

totoc Shriners to Kansas City is one of the pleasure-bent occasions, fast and furious compaigns will be under way to secure the favor-able attention of the imperial council, in interest of designating the

ker;

Mr. A. W. Parker. South Cherry Avenue, Ada, Oklahoma. Dear Sir:--

At your request I have placed order with our people for special train of first class couches or chair cars from Madill to Kansas City, leaving Madill at 6:30° A. M. June and stop at Ravia, Mill Creek, Scullin, Roff, Ada (15 minutes dead time) Francis Saskwa, Holdentime), Francis Sasakwa, Holden-ville, Wetumka, Welcetka, Henryetta, and Okmulgee. I figure the train should reach Sapulpa by 12:05 p. m. and stop 45 minutes for lunch and arrive in Kansas Oity 9:00 p. m. We no doubt will be able to beat this schedule a little.

The train is to be known as the Pontotoc County Shrine Club specinly train. I have asked for 2500 fliers to be printed as follows: showing the schedule of this train at the various stops, also the round trip fares that will apply from the various points; making it plain that each one must be provided with identification certificate in order to secure round trip tickets at the reduced fare, showing dates of

Sociology Classes sale and return limit; also that tickets will be good on regular trains in addition to this special. Would like this filer to be about 10 inches wide and 18 inches long. However, it is of course not necessary to have of these exact dimensions. We

will show the shrine emblem or if possible a desert scene with a cam-el and the crescent and sceptre, and at the bottom "For further partic-ulars apply to Tom Grant, See'y partment with Rees Moran, chief, Shrine Club, Ada, Okla." Have requested entire supply sent principal has announced. The in-

to Agent Ada in time to be used struction will be under the guidance at the Circus March 28th. of M. L. Wardell, high school in-

I hope the above, as outlined is structor.

satisfactory and if any additional More than 100 pupils will be efinformation desired do not hesitate feeted by the course of study. The to call on me. I. will assist in diatributing fliers. Yours very truly,

J. DOUGLAS. Traveling Passenger Agent.

ge, a distance of 84 miles, in nine hours. It is planned to run three hoats, each of which will accommo date 54 railway trucks standing side by side on two sets of rails. The cost of loading and unloading each boat is estimated at four shill

per ton when the contents of each individual truck have to be transferred between train and boat. Morchant Marine, Poland's Aim. WARSAW Poland has a naval school to train officers to command the future Polish commercial fleet.

ings per ton of merchandisc,

compared with 15 to 25 shillings

cil. in interest of designators
Delphi Temple for Ada.
Shriners planned to be armed
At present the fleet is not sufficiently for the state as a just cause and the government is arranging to ton the establishment of the Temple at Ada.

the future Polish commercias need the fleet is not sufficiently large to take all the graduates and the government is arranging to have some of them serve in Torpigm merchant fleets. Four graduates are merchant fleets. Four graduates are more at Ada. The arrangements made with the being sent to the United States, hav-Frisco representative follows in a line been promised employment on letter received here by A. W. Par-

Of Tulsa School to Probe Police Force

TULSA.—Sociology classes of the local high school are to devote two weeks here to the study of police administration, with practical demonstrations by the local police de-

purpose of the demonstrations and study will be to familiarize the high school students with existing prob lems confronting the police in ever day routine and in addition John Goldsberry, county attorney, will instruct the class in the observance of the laws most frequently violated

Following the two-week study, pupils will submit to the city officials their opinions on how the city government affecting the police its partment, should be operated, with suggestions toward bettering the present law enforcement operation.

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49c SALE MONDAY

Our Spring Merchandise is here and for Monday we will make prices for this months drive for bigger volume.

| some special prices for this mon |
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| 5 yards 32-inch brown Muslin—Monday for 49c |
| 5 yards Chambray, solid colors. Special Monday 49c |
| 5 yards 25-inch Percales, light patterns Monday Special, only |
| 315 yards 27-inch Tissue Ginghams Monday Special for 49c |
| 2 yards 36-inch Sateens, in colors, good grade. Monday Special 49c |
| 18 yards Lace 3c value, Monday Special for |
| 10 yards Val or Torchon49c Brown Sheeting 9-4, good grade, Mon- |
| day Special, per yard49c Two Misses' Bloomers, pink Crepe, |
| Monday Special, only49c |
| 'Two Pair Misses' Black Bloomers, satinette, Monday Special 49c |
| One pair Ladies' pink Crepe Bloomers, Monday Special49c |
| One Pair Checked Crepe, or 65c value in bloomers, or slip-ins, Monday 49c |
| One Pair Pink Nainsook Slip-ins, lace trim, Monday Special49c |
| Two Brassiers, pink in the elastic brace, |

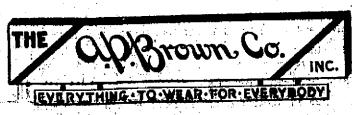
Gowns-pink Crepe, 65c value, Monday Special, each _____ 49c Overalls-Little boys', in the red trim, Dresses-Little girls' percale, pink and blue trim, Monday Special___49c T. \Rompers-Small sizes, red trim made of chambray, pair _____49c Hose Ladies' silk in colors, peach, sand, beige, black Monday, pair___49c Hose-Ladies' black or brown, 5 pairs Monday for _____49c Towels-Assorted fast colar stripes, 18 x36 inches, Monday each_____49c Towels-Large sixe 24x54 inches, big value, Monday Speciat 49c TOILET ARTICLES

2 Mavis Talcum Powder_____49c 6 Corona Double Mesh Hair . Nets, guaranteed, Monday Special for___49c 20 Cards Pearl Buttons _____49c 20 Papers Pins, Special 49c 2 Pair Rubber Baby Pants_____49c 3-yard wide Plaid Ribbons, 25c values, Monday Special, for 49c 20 Skeins Royal Society Embroidery Thread, Monday Special, for _____49c 5 pairs Men's black or brown socks, silk stripes, Monday Special _____49c Monday Special _____49c

Come Monday and come early as these items will not last long or at least a great many of which are extra specials.

"More Goods Goods for Same Money, Same Good for Less Money"

ASK ABOUT OUR 26-Piece Silverware sets



To The Voters of the City of Ada:

I am a candidate for re-election as Commissioner of Public Works and Property. I regret that my duties will not permit me to see all of the voters personally between this and election day. There are a few things that I want to explain to the voters which I can do through the press.

Some thoughtless persons who did not know the facts have critized me because a water reservoir was built near the brick plant. This plan was recommended by engineers and the bonds voted before I went into office. There was nothing for me to do but to use this to the best advantage possible, which I have. During the summer of 1923, which was the hottest and driest summer even known in the history of Ada, the town was well supplied with water, although engineers had predicted a water famine on account of the present water system. With the use of the reservoir and equipment at hand, I caused an increase in the flow of water of one-third over the normal flow. Bond issues for a water system have been agitated for some three of four years to increase the facilities of the present system, but this has not been necessary during my adminstration. Engineers claim that on account of the weakness of the main line to Byrds Mill, Ada may find itself out of water at any time. I have met this problem heretofore and know the weakness of the line and the best methods necessary to repair the same quickly and efficient. Breaks in this main line have happened anr have been repaired in the past many times when the citizens of Ada would know nothing about it, because of the fact that sufficient water was in the City Reservoir to tide us over until I had repaired the main line. Serious water problems will confront us this summer. Knowing this water system as I do, I feel that I would be better qualified than any new man to look after the problem and safeguard the citizens against the water famine.

It is the duty of the Commissioner to look after all of the streets of the city. When I became Commissioner of Public Works and Property there was not a gravelled street in Ada. Now there are something like eight miles of gravelled streets and these gravefled streets would not have been possible on the part of the adjacent owners without the hearty cooperation and assistance of my office. There is one street, in Ada which I have tried hard to get gravelled, and that is the road to the Cemetery. If I am re-elected, I will continue faithfully to work for this. The charge has been made that a subscription fund was taken in my office for the purpose of gravelling that street. A subscription list was written up, but as a matter of fact, not a penny was ever collected or ever came into my office for that purpose. This charge is simply a political lie and put forth to injure me by some malicious person who either does not know the truth, or if he knows it, will not tell it. This subscription list is now in the hands of some of the civic bodies for completion, and I am informed that subscriptions are still being asked so that this road may be com-

I have tried to do my part toward running the affairs of the city in an efficient and economical manner. During my tenure of office there has been only one bond issue. That is one for the Memorial Hall to all of the soldiers of the World War. Every citizen of Ada is proud of this building. While in office I have not tried to run the affairs of the other Commissioners, but have always cooperated with my fellow Commissioners when any question came up which I thought was to the best interest of all concerned. Officials often disagree, but in my case it has alays been a friendly disagreement and I voted for what I thought was best and tried to be broad minded enough to believe that the other Commissioners voted as they believed best. When I have been in the minority I have bowed to the will of superior numbers without complaint.

In conclusion I want to say to the people of Ada that, while there are a number of good men capable and efficient running for the office to which I aspire, yet I believe that during the next two years I can render more efficient service as Commissioner than a stranger to the work. It takes a new man some time to learn the duties of my office, masmuch as he must learn about the city water system, sewage system, drainage, parks, public buildings, Cemetery, ets., whereas I am thoroughly familiar with all of these questions and have my departments well organized. I will sincerely appreciate your vote on March 18th.

Respectfully.

WALTER S. SMITH

Got Beginning

story of his early life. It was some 38 years ago that Mr. Newton, then

he was going to have a circus. Al

ways building air castles, little dreaming that the time would ever come, yet he cherished within his

breast his childish ambition of all the big things he was going to do

road and remain at home. Calling William in, who was now 19 years

of age, he gave him the outfit. He set to work repairing and added an-

with seven people giving his perfor-

large his show and added to his equipment and the amusement lov

ing public became acquainted with

his show and looked forward to his

next visit and as he always gave what he advertised he became known as Honest Bill and the title

up to this day has clung to him.

This season he has enlarged the

rolling stock as well as the pro-

of its kind in America traveling in

his own special built train of motor

cars and is known as Honest Bill's

newest, best and most progressive

tented exhibition.
Endorsed by everyone, as well as

educational. Mr. Newton is a pro-perty owner of Ada, and makes it

most charitable and have never fail-

heir view that is worthy of help. The Honest Bill show will open

he season of 1924 under the aus-

pices of the Shriners of Ada. They

will have the complete handling of the opening day, Friday, March 28, as well as the receipts, which are going to help build a Temple in

ed to assist any cause coming

conclusion he would give up

Opportunity knocked at his door

Newton Shows Renovated Newton Shows Soon To Start On Annual Journey

The Honest Bill and Lucky Bill shows will soon be ready to swing out to the open highway for their tour over the Central States belt this season with new attractions for the benefit of the show-going pub-

lic of their acquaintance.
When the shows launch on their itineraries for 1924, the public will receive the benefits in entertainment of an expenditure this winter by an expenditure this winter by Honest Bill Nowton of approximate ly \$10,000 on animals and equip

The opening date of the show will stage the Shrine Circus at Ada, benefit affair from which the Pontotoc rounty Shripe Club will receive the entire proceeds to be applied to their campaign for the rection of the Delphi Temple here. The opening show will be held at Newton's park March 28.

Following the show at Ada, Newton's motorized show will start out to the cheek show will start out to the cheek show will start out.

for the show season, playing two dates in Oklahoma before jumping over to Arkansas for two dates and taking in two towns in Kansas before striking the real stride of the show season in Missouri, Illinois Minnesota and other northwest states before swinging down thru

When Newton's show starts its tour over the selected territory, its anotorized equipment will be the best in the history of the Newton shows. Fifteen new trucks have been added to the motor train, making a total of 38 to line the high ways when moving from one townto another over the cuntry.

Equipment Specially Made Newton's motor equipment is made to order from his shops at the fair grounds. Bodies to his trucks are perfected to meet the needs of the burden they will carry over the wide expanse of his itiner-

ary.
From the cook wagon to New ton's patatial office wagon, every convenience possible for road travel has been added to bring ease and comfort to the travelers, New trucks are brought in chassis form and then modeled to fit in with the needs of Newton's shows. Bodies are planned and fitted on trucks here and sent to Newton's paint shop where they are prepared for public appearance in bright and conspicuous colors. Old trucks are over hauled and repaired to fit into the scheme of attraction to the circus

125 Show Preformances Honest Bill's show troup consists of approixmately 125 performers, trainers and workmen and that number will be housed in the show

train that leaves Ada March 29.
An inside story of the life of the circus reveals that approximately \$100 is spent daily in the cook tent of the circus and distributed tent of the circus and distributed to the mess tents for the show to the mess tents for the show spacious canvass home will be carpeted and this close margin is figured only when it is found possible to purchase food supplies the history of Newton's show.

In admitted to the main tent, a description and threatening snarls spacious canvass home will be carpeted and this close margin ied for animal exhibit. The mening sharls spacious canvass home will be carpeted and the same calm precision as he drives them on to ageric tent will be the largest in do their little act and calm down to his orders.

MUSKOGEE .- "The suit is an at-

tempt to blackmail my son. It is an

outgrowth of a business association

Chanute and branches at Parsons,

to the woman's petition, Sunderland represented to her he was a single man, but that he could not afford to marry her openly because his father would disinherit him if he married

She says she discovered later he had a wife and two children and there-upon filed suit for heartbalm.

When the news of the suit was

Kan., and Tulsa.

son from blame.

representation, \$50,000 for contrac-



in wholesale lots. Supplies for one day is kept in advance in the store trucks of the circus in order to meet the immediate needs of the troops should the circus fail to get

supplies at any of the stops.

In addition to new and repainted trucks, tent poles, seats and property of every discription is painted and ready for use. New tents will replace those that have weathered the last season on the road and material of durable variety is meant to withstand the adverse conditions of the weather on the northern

At the fair park, a scene of busy employes making ready for the opening show greets the visitors who daily swarm to Newton's show grounds. The work shop of the shows is one of modern equipment with competent employes to supand repair the materials for the show circus.

Many Show People in Ada. Approximately 100 people now eside in Ada in assisting Newton's shows in preparing for the season's trip, Several families of these show people have remained in Ada dur-ing the winter months and now that the showing dates are fast approaching each train brings in new additions to the circus families, which includes veterans of the sawdust ring from all part of the United States.

The circus tents have been larged to the extent that Newton's shows will no longer carry the appearance of an overland concern G. Barnes and other shows, goes but demand attention from a wider about the business of calming jungscope of patronge. The large auditorium tent has been enlarged until ation that sends cold chills up the it can meet the demand of even spine of frequent observers. Lunges, it can meet the demand of even the larger show towns of its tour.

The concessions tent, which will come under the management of of spacious quarters and sufficient to house some of Newton's rare entertainments.

. Newton's stables at the fair park house some prize values in horse of satisfaction and his advertising flesh. His trained horses, mules and matter was a little hand-bill that Shetland ponies are objects of pride set forth the features that could and his feature attraction in the be seen in his show. and his feature attraction in the show business. After traveling over the same route many times he began to en-

show business, Outside of his valuable show horses. Newton has approximately 100 head of horses and mules to be used for various purposes in the transport and convenience his show:

Stakes Nervy Trainer

One of the features of Newton's show in its necleus form is the consistent training of animals, horses lions, tigers, elephants, camels and numerous other specimens of rare ensts in captivity are objects of careful attention at the hands of Newton's trainer, W. O. Stokes.

Much of the winter season has been spent in training the ponles their little acts for public entertain-ment. Long weary hours of every day drains the putience of Trainer Stokes but his insistent care has his home while not out on the road. He and his wife are known to be bowed them to his will and made them obedient servants to the crack or his whip.

Stokes troubles are not finished with training the ponies but his at-tention is rocked to the danger point in training Newton's family of lions. Stokes, a veteran of the Al he larger show towns of its tour, powerful sweeps of a paw intent on in addition to the main tent, a destruction and threatening snarls

ZANGWILL FOUND NO GREAT MEN IN AMERICA "PLYMOUTH--Israel Zangwill who

the near future.

arrived here recently said democ-racy is on trial in America, because there are no more great men in America. It was nothing more or less than politicians playing down-to a crowd which was ill-informed on Mr. Richardson is called as pastor a crowd which was ill-informed on of this church, and will preach most subjects and knew nothing at all about Europe, he said.
"There is more justice, sense of

honor, and more efficiency in England than in America," he said, before proceeding to describe Americans as being, the "kindest-hearted and most charitable people in the world." "Many of them," he added are very lovable and very cultivated, but some are unable to make a stand against a flood of vulgarity.

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at Bottom Rung Reports of drilling operations Saturday indicated that not a well William Newton, better known to the amusement-going public as Honest Bill, and just how he came to be ble, all making satisfactory proknown as such is depicted in the gross.

Olie Lancaster stated that he expects to resume operations near the a small boy in knee pants, was the city lake Monday and as he had companion of his father who was just touched a sand before shutting traveling through the country with down he is confident that within a delapadated old wagon and one very few days he will bring in either horse, giving entertainments in a gasser or some oil.

school houses and store rooms. The

that it has been decided not to shoot entertainments consisting of feats the Laselle well in 31-5-5 and that in magic and slight of hand.
Willie, as he was known at the it is being put back on the pump The Carter well, 32-5-5, is dril-ling at 2,900 feet: time, would often tell his father that when he became a man that

The Dixle is building a rig for the offset to the discovery well in

the Vanoss field, 23-3-4.
Wilcox No. 1 in 28-3-4 is drilling at 300 feet.
Howarth has made a location in

14-4-7 which is plained to go 3,500 feet, if necessary some twelve years afterwards at which time his father came to the The Hughes well 28-4-7 is expected to resume drilling monday. Wrightsman et al are rigging up

in 24-4-4 near Center.

The Empire is building a rig in i-3-7; near Stonewall for a 3,500 The Lloyd in 6-3-7 is drilling at

other horse and a couple of wagons and started a small wagon show Bowles in 34-5-5 is drilling at 1,300 feet. mance under a canvas and while it was small he gave the very best Howarth in 19-5-7, near Francis, is drilling at 1,200 feet.

PHILIPPINES MADE RECORD FOR HEMP PRODUCTION

(By the Associated Press)

MANILA-The Philippine Islan! had the banner year of their histor; in hemp production in 1923, accord ing to D. D. Strong of the bureau of agriculture. The production total ed 1,655,134 bales, which exceeded the best previous year by 12,000

"Mr. Strong predicts than the pro duction of 1924 will fall below that of 1923 because of the destruction last November:

Gustaf Dalen, inventor of the automatic lighthouse light, was blinded by a laboratory explosion.

Beginning March 15, 1924 and ending September 15, 1924, the undersigned banks of Ada will not be open for business after 4 o'clock p. m.

First National Bank Oklahoma State Bank Security State Bank

Candidates Launch Campaign From Oklahoma Centers

campaign of W. B. Pine, oil man, who is seeking the republican nomination for the United States senate in the county with possibly one ex-ception, is being held up by trou-eral weeks, after which it will be centered in Oklahoma City Ed campaign manager, an-

nounced.

the Oklahoma City headquarters will be established in Muskogee and Tulsa, Dyche stated.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 15 .-C. J. Wrightsman, Tulsa oil man, OKMULGEE, March 15.—The candidate for the United States maign of W. B. Pine, oil man, senate has opened campaign headquarters here and James Harris, Wagoner, national republican committeeman, also a senatorial candidate has announced he will do so GOOR.

Other political headquarters are ounced. expected to be established here in Bureaus under the direction of the near future.

To the Tax Payers and Voters of the City of Ada:

As it will be impossible for me to see all of you, l want to say just a few words to you about my candidacy for office of Commissioner of Public Works and Property for the City of Ada.

In the first place this office is one of exceeding importance to the tax payers of Ada. I know that public officials put forth every effort to curtail all unnecessary expenditure of Public funds. But there is another proposition that I believe to be fully as important as the one I have just stated and that is: To get one hundred cents value received for every dollar expended. It is not always the fellow who spends the least amount of money who saves the most. I believe the most successful man is the one who spends as little as he can and who gets as much for what he spends as he can; and if elected to this office, I pledge to follow this program as closely as I possibly can.

I also believe that Public Officials should never use their office to shield a friend nor prosecute an enemy, and if elected I shall conduct myself accordingly.

If from your knowledge of or acquaintance with me during the four and one-half years I have lived in Ada you believe that I am capable of properly handling your interests in this office, I respectfully solicit your vote and influence and assure you that I will do my best to take proper care of the city's property and interest and to promote the continued growth and development of Ada:

Yours respectfully,

G. E. BRANSCOME



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UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

my son had with a man whom call a snake. This alleged statement printed in the Kansas City Star resulted in James W. Magee of Omaha, Neb., versity students were expelled, anthing suit in the United States district court here today against L. T. Sunderland, weathy Kansas City manufacturer and Elmer McClain of Tulsa for \$250,000 damages.McClain is described as "a citizen of Tulsa."

other was allowed to withdraw and lie Nichols Sunday afternoon. Six were placed on probation Thurs-burner Hargis spent the week-ling scandal.

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manufacturer and filmer account in the university authorities refused Edna Lou, are on the sick list time is described as "a citizen of Tulsa." to make public the names of the week.

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Magee recites in his petition, which was transferred here from the district court of Tulsa county on the ground of diversity of citizenship, that his close friend and business versity after being involved in an the tassociate was E. I. (Elman) Sundary allowed a similar and the tassociate was E. I. (Elman) Sundary allowed a similar and the tassociate was E. I. (Elman) Sundary allowed a similar and the tassociate was E. I. (Elman) Sundary allowed a similar and the tassociate was E. I. (Elman) Sundary allowed a similar and the tassociate was E. I. (Elman) Sundary allowed a similar and the tassociate was E. I. (Elman) Sundary allowed a similar and the tassociate was E. I. (Elman) Sundary allowed and the sundary allowed and the sundary allowed to with-

that his close triend and business versity after being involved in an associate was E, J, (Elmer) Sunder-land, son of the Kansas City manufacturer, Magee and the younger The party of incorrated Norman Sunderland organized the Central students are alleged to have at-Milk Products Co. under the laws of Kansas establishing headquarters at tended an open house dance at a certain sorority house here. Two had to be carried from the scene later. The sorority girls had to ask

On December 12, 1923, a woman all to leave, named Florence White filed suit at The sorority was absolved of any Fort Scott, Kan., against Elmer Sun-blame in the affair, it being pointderland, alleging she had been ed out by the university council that tricked into a common law marriage the drunken students attended the with the man in the case. According dance on an open invitation.

ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE HAS A VARIED CAREER

After eighteen months of successful law practice, Arthur Somers Roche, author of 'The Day of Faith' which has been made into a picture When the news of the suit was by Tow Browning of the Goldyn flashed over the telegraph wires to company, and which comes to the Kansas City. The Star called upon all persons interested who could be cided in favor of the more exciting

all persons interested who could be cided in favor of the more exciting reached, asking for an explanation. Sunderland, according to the petition filed here today, blamed his son's predicament upon Magee, topping off his remarks with the "snake" reference.

Magnet deduces he enjoyed a good Snort of Kinga" to ble good that Magee declares he enjoyed a good Sport of Kings' to his credit, has reputation; that he was secretary had one of the most interesting and general manager of the com-and colorful carriers of any hiving pany of which Elmer Sunderland author.

was president: that he had made many new business connection in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoms, regarded as the particular field of the Kansas City Star.

He recites that he has suffered heavily as a result of the elder Sun-with his newspaper work, contributed and the superstructures and the particular field of the delegation of the particular field of the superstructures. derland's statement, which he atted enough to the magazines to tributes to the Kansas City Cement make a fair living.

Trips arround the world, to the

Trips arround the world, to the arctic, to the South Seas, to Java and to Pefu, all were a part of the The suit by Florence White, a training Roche received. Then a Tulsa for \$250,000 damages. McClain tragedy blighted his life when his She asked \$50,000 for fraudulent wife died. He shut himself in a training Roche received; Then a tragedy blighted his life when his room at that turning point, and tion of a disease from the man, and wrote several of his most sensa-\$50,000 damages. tional novels. Roche finally overcame his sorrow and his novels con-Buy it—rent it—son it—rind I timed to win him fame and for—with a NEWS wasses.

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WOMAN'S EFFORT TO GET HEART BALM CAUSES \$250,000.00 SUIT fourth Sunday. So everyone remember, be sure and come,

The Christian Endeavor of Hick-ory will render a program at the church Sunday night, March 16. Come out and hear their program.

On account of the bad weather Sunday only a few attended Sunday Miss Bingham spent the week-end

in Hickory visiting friends. Miss Dessie Gladden spent the NORMAN-Two Oklahoma uni- week-end visiting friends in Konawa

Miss R. E. Wesson called on Wil-

low, the student allowed to withthe Sentor play Friday night. It
draw.
Goodlow came to Oklahoma unithing over \$30.00, which will go for
versity after being involved in an
the benefit of the Sentors. J. A. Hart, Johnnie and Misses Neva and Nina Hart spent the week-end at El Reno.—Smiles.



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After a clarinet cadenza (which is a long, brilliant flourish containing runs) followed by a flute

sweet tones of the French horn. The refrain, "Tis There! Tis There! that I would be," is sung by the

terpiece from Rafael Sabatini's fa-mous romance, will come with all

its throbs and thrill and tears and laughter, to the McSwain theatre beginning Monday.

In New York, where its phenom-enal run at the 44th Street Theatre attracted national notice, critics

hailed it as the greatest demonstration of Rex Ingram's genius, and a crowning colossal achievement of

motion pictures. Head and shoulders it stands above every other version of the momentous French revolu-tion, for Ingram has not only given

it heart and soul, but he has given it brain, and fashioned "Scaramouche" with the deft hands of a master who was inspired with original vision.

Ramon Navarro, Alice Terry and

Lewis Stone, heading a long list of celebrated players, contribute char-acterizations that will live as clas-sles. Around the hopes and ambi-

tions and passions of these three is spun the web of fate that catches them helplessly in its net, makes

them puppets of inexorable destiny, and tosses them helplessly into tang-

TULSA SELECTED AS CONVENTION CENTER

PONCA CITY .-- Tulsa was selected as the 1925 convention city of the Oklahoma State Retailers' assoclation at the afternoon business session held Thursday afternoon, in

session held Thursday afternoon, in connection with the two-day convention here. Six cities were nominated, Tulsa, Ardmore, Enid, Claremore, Pauls Valley and Homlny.

Three ballots were necessary to get a majority vote. Tulsa, Enid and Ardmore surviving the first ballot. Tules and Ardmore the second.

lot, Tulsa and Ardmore the second when Tulsa failed to get a majority and on the final ballot Tulsa got 65 votes to 40 for Ardmore. The

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vote was then made unanimous.

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the following ADA patrons:

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B. Duncan, Rev. Whitwell, R. R.
Robinson, L. A. Ellison, Mrs. P. A.
Korris, Rev. C. C. Morris, J. C.
Hynds, Miss Helen Lee, N. Manville,
F. Menders, C. Hall, R. H. Patterson, T. L. Swinford, E. L. Hawkins,
W. S. Holloman, W. T. Grigsby, W.
F. Schulte F. W. Chambers, V.
Hale, C. G. Anderson, C. V. Gowing,
C. B. Keltner, C. H. Perry, J. L.
German, A. D. Stubblefield, Geo.
Harrison, Presbyterian Church, M.
E. Church, Baptist Church, L. A.

CHURCH BANQUET

FOR MEMBERS

The officers of the First Presbyterian church and their wives will
entertain the pastor and his wife
and the members of the congregation Wednesday evoning with a banchurch followed by a special program. Mr. Schrieber and orchestra
will furnish music during the eveing.

MRS. GOWING HOSTESS

TO BIDE-A-WFE CLUB E. Church, Baptist Church, L. A. Gotcher, S. D. Johns, A. Lewis, L. J. Gotcher, S. D. Johns, A. Lewis, L. J. Whorton, A. A. Addrich, O. A. Tunnell, M. A. Waite, Dr. M. M. Webster, L. George, H. P. Reich, Dr. S. A. McKeel, Miss Vera Grant, A. Stanfield, Dr. J. A. Deen, H. L. Camp, F. Rice, Mrs. V. Hayley, T. H. Wyatt, J. D. Cottingham, A. M. Gregg, Mrs. Mabel Browall, C. E. Cunning, Bart Smith, Mrs. Cora Roudie, C. J. Skirvin, E. C. Hodges, F. Ford, A. T. Whisenhunt, S. M. Shaw, R. F. Blankenship F. L. Finley, C. McLean, J. K. Reed, I. M. King, I. McNair, L. Braly, Jr., L. Braly, sr., J. C. Braly, R. L. Stiff, H. C. Marsh, Miss Maude Steward, Sam Little, O. B. Jenkins, Miss K. Sam Little, O. B. Jenkins, Miss K. Witenzick, J. H. Cox, E. Vertress, J. H. Neal, J. E. Harris, Mrs. Ada Charlton 11, D. Johnson, T. H. Gran-Mrs. R. E. Haynes, A. Parker, W. Feller, R. E. Brians, Wm. A. W. Fuller, R. E. Brians, Wm. Newton, L. Green, Mrs. A. B. Allen, T. E. Brents, Mrs. M. L. Nolen, B. C. King, Mrs. T. Bobbitt, Mrs. I. Klein, A. T. Keltner, L. J. McCain, H. B. Hagar, Miss Kate Knight, S. T. Hall, J. A. Scales, E. J. Mallory, A. B. Auld, H. C. Evans L. R. Clark, R. S. Newcomb, M. P. Bentley, L. V. Burrows, Miss Emma Kellar, R. L. Saunders, E. V. Estill, J. B. Emory, W. T. Shelton, J. T. Eury, and many others.

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MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor Phone 998 between 10 a. m. and 12; 307 between 1 p. m. and 3.

MRS. GOWING HOSTESS TO BIDE A-WEE CLUB Mrs. J. C. Gowing, \$25 East Main Mrs. J. C. Gowing, \$25 East Main street, was hostess to the Bide-A-Wee club Tuesday afternoon. A dainty buffet luncheon was served to the club members and guests who were Mesdames C. V. Gowing, Judson Braley, Marjorie Braley and Howell.

A correct of violets were present

A corsage of violets was presented to each as a club favor.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. L. Seauwell.

Meeting of the G. L. Club
The G. L. Club was entertained
by Miss Lorita McNeill, 906 East
13th street. Those present were the
following, Stella Qualis, Thelama
Harris, Edna Tipton, Ella Mae Ueltachey, Zetta Armstrong, Irere Scales, Miss Driskell, our sponsor was absent and two of the follow-gin members Pat Sloane Case, Mildred Stelles, were also absent. We all had a delightful evening then delicious refreshments were served. Next meeting will be held at Tholma Harris'.—Reporter.

noon, March 13th at her home at 231 West 17th street. After a brief review of the French style of writing by the leader, Mrs. C. T. Barney, the hour was spent in the study of Hervicu's drama "Know" Ont of town guests at the wed-

FORTNIGHTLY BRIDGE LETS
HUSBANDS IN PARTY
The members of the Fortnightly
Wednesday Bridge club and their
husbands were entertained last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Roy L. Givins, \$12 fastTwelfth, bridge being the past time
of the evening. A delightful tworourse luncheon was served to the
following: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chanman, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mallory
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Chaney, Mr.
and Mrs. Jim Evans, Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence West, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer
Stenson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Biles,
Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs.
Givens was assisted in entertaining
by Mrs. Cecil Mallory, Mrs. George by Mrs. Cecil Mallory, Mrs. George Thompsan and Mrs. Elmer Steanson. Mrs. Elmer Steanson and Mr. Jim Chapman received favors for high

ADA PLANS TO OBSERVE NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

Plans have been formed to ob-serve National Music Week May 4th serve National Music Week Rady 2111 Prince's long lost daughter who was to 11th. All the musical talent in Stolen by the Gypsies years before. Ada will be asked to take part in Stolen by the Gypsies years before. Ada will be asked to take part in Stolen by the Gypsies years before. Ada will be asked to take part in Stolen by the Gypsies years before due to a lappy family reunion ends the program for the week. According to the plans adopted by a number of the music leaders of the city. The overture to an opera, you will Convention Hall and admission will

be free to everybody.

The program for the week will be about as follows:

Sunday May 4th; Sermons on the Music by all pastors.
Tuesday May 6th: Junior orches-

Wednesday May 7: Bands of Ada massed, five minute talk by J. E. For Sheriff: Hickman. Friday May 9: Choirs of Ada in

which.

Mr. C. E. Cunning was appointed chairman of Choir Directors and chairman of committee on arrangements. Prof. W. A. Hill and F. J. Schrieber will have charge of the pragroms given by the bands and corchestors.

CITY OFFICES

The News is authorized to announce the following designated subject to the officer designated subject. union. orchestras.

All the schools of the city are invited to take part in the observance of music week in any way for Mayor—they see fit, Mr. Zimmerman of the college and Mr. German of the SOMER JONES High school have been asked to appoint five minute speakers to speak at the theatres during the week. week.

Koons-Cameron

A wedding of more than usual interest, although quietly celebrated. was that of Miss Agnes Cameron and Mr. Chester Arthur Koons. which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cameron Saturday afternoon at

o'clock. Mrs. Ferris Gibbs played the wedding march as the bridal party en-tered, and Rev. E. W. Etheredge, pastor of the First Baptist church, read the marriage service. Mrs. Guy

read the marriage service. Mrs. Guy Clark, of Okmulgee, an intimate friend of the bride, was maid of honor and Campbell Cameron acted as best man for Mr. Koons.

The bride, who entered with her father, was becomingly dressed in a traveling suit of tailored biege. She wore a small biege hat and veil, with suitable accessories, while a corsage boquet of plak 10ses completed her costume. The maid of pleted her costume. The maid of honor was also attractively costum-

ed in a biege sult. An informal reception for the relatives and friends followed the core-

Harpist to Appear With Kansas City Little Symphony



Marie Roselli, harpist who will ppear in Ada. March 21, as soloist with the Kansas City Little Symphony Orchestra.

mony, when ice cream molded in small wedding bells and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Koons were accompanied by a large number of the guests to Kiowa, where they took the 2:27 thair for Roldenville, Oktors where they took the 2:27 thair for Roldenville, Oktors where MRS. HARMON EBEY HOSTESS the 2:27 train for Holdenville, Ok-muse "Scaramouche" one of the TO FORTNIGHTLY DRAMA CLUB lahoma, their future home, where Mrs. Harmon Ebey was hostes to lahoma, their future home, where Mrs. Koons is cotton inspector for the Drama department of the Fortthe Rock Island railway.

The bride, who has been reared in Pittsburg is a graduate of the local gram, with an incomparable cast, has made it live and breathe on the high school. She has also finished the teachers college at Ada and has screen.

Out of town guests at the wed

Thyself."

A joint meeting of the short story department and drama study will be held at the college Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Linscheid leading Jim Cameron, W. M. Cameron, Mr. the lesson on "Oklahoma Artists."

A joint meeting of the short story ding were:

Mesdames Clark, Howell, Bynum and Fred Clark, Okmulgee; Mrs. Cameron, W. M. Cameron, Mr. Cameron, W. M. Cameron, Mr. the lesson on "Oklahoma Artists." Miss Wille Frederick, of Henry-etta.---Pittsburg Herald.

> Little Symphony Music Notes. Many of the music lovers of Ada are looking forward to the coming

the Kansas City Little Symphony March 21, and are reading the notes on the different numbers that The News has been printing from time to time. The following overture will open the evening program: Story of the opera, Mignon, by

Ambroise Thomas, Mignon (Meenseventeen who is wandering with a hand of Gypsies. She is cruelly reated at times. Once in a market place, when she

wearily refuses to dance with the other Gypsy maids her Gypsy master threatens her with his stick, but the young student, Wilhelm, be-friends her and questions her about ner perents. When M

Mignon and her student protector, Wilhelm, reach the castle, it is discovered that Mignon is the Prince's long lost daughter who was

all the bands will be massed for an remember, is the selection that is evening program, all the orchestras played by the orchestra before the will be massed for an evening and curtain is raised. It aids in putting curtain is raised. It aids in putting all the choirs will be united for an the audience into the proper spirit evening. All to be given in the for drama which follows.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News is authorized to an tras massed, senior orchestras mass-nounce the following candidates, ed. Five minute talk by Dr. A. Lin-subject to the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1924.

A. C. (AL) NABORS W. B. WALKER

for the offices designated, subject All the schools of the city are to the city primary, March 18.

and Property—
J. D. BENNETT
GEORGE W. YOUNG
WALTER S. SMITH
HENRY KROTH
G. E. BRANSCOME
O. F. (OTIE) DAVIDSON.

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Often the overture contains many of the tunes that are heard later in the unfolding of the story. SUPPLIED FROM HAMBURG

(By the Associated Press)

HARBURG.—What is said to be the world's largest storehouse and oboe answer, and another brilliant cadenza from the strings on the harp, Mr. Thomas gives us the beautiful melody, "Know'st Thou the Land?" through the plaintive, of caviar is located in Hamburg and administered purely as a Soviet gov ernment monopoly. It is from this warehouse that virtually all shipments of this favorite relish of kings and czars of olden times are sent to New York, Parls, London Then later Filina's brilliant polo- and other centers. The fish roe, pres naise, "I'm Fair Titania" is heard sed and salted, is packed away here and the overture ends with the gay in a central warehouse, and then dance of the Gypsy maids in the sold according to the demands of market place.

Caviar today is one of the most expensive luxuries of European tables, that is outside of Russia. In Berlin it retails at a about \$22 a SCARAMOUCHE,"; McSWAIN FEATURE THIS WEEK Stupendous in pageantry, staggerpound. In Petrograd or Moscow it is ing in the mighty scope of its sweep-ing action and tense drama, "Scara-mouche," Rex Ingram's Metro mas-

one of the favorite dishes of the wines aged in cellars of the wealthy working man; who takes home a long before the Soviets came into mess of it two or three times a power.

Week at a dollar or so for all that he and his family can consume at the evening meal. The roe is eaten with bread and washed down with northwest corner of Georgia.

Drs. FAUST & BRYDIA

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Laundered With Exquisite Care

When you send expensive dresses, curtains and linens to us-we will take as much care of them as though we ourselves owned them. Promptness in deliveries is another reason why 40 our list of pairons is so large.

When you consider the people who send their laundry to us, you will realize that they are the most particular, most fastidiously dressed peo-

And you will never comptain about our pricesfor when you see the thoroughness of our work, you will be more than satisfied.

Rough Dry and Flat Work, per dozen 30c

Ada Sieam Laundry Company

boys.

In baying our sporting goods we always think of you and have bought to suit your pocketbook. Come in and look over the things we have. It does not make any difference to us if you are not ready to buy. Look at the prices below.

BASE BALL EQUIPMENT

| Boys' Finger Mitts | 50c to \$4.50 |
|---------------------|------------------|
| Boys' Catcher Mitts | \$1.75 to \$3.75 |
| Boys' Bats | 25c to \$2.00 |
| Boys' Base Balls | 25c to \$2.00 |

TENNIS EQUIPMENT

| Tennis Rackets | \$2.50 to \$15.00 |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| 42-inch Tennis Nets | |
| Tennis Balls | 50c |
| Tennis Ground Marker | \$2.00 |

Coffman, Bobbitt & Sparks Co.

HARDWARE Phone 187

109-111 E. Main

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Lehr & Grant for city loans. 10 Clifton Farker spent the week-

end in Ada. For service car call 44. 311-1m*

Supt. J. E. Hickman spent Fri-day in Norman and Oklahoma City

day.—Ada Greenhouse.

day school 9:00 a. m.

Mr. Nick. Heard, county tax as sessor is down from Ada this week Female canary bird for sale, Mrs Norrell, Phone 998. 3-14-2t

Misses Bess Hill and Bess Beam, teachers in the Francis school, are week-end visitors in Ada.

SPECIAL Stamped House Dresses; \$1.25 while they last, Woman's Exchange. 316-2t Exchange.

Clarence Bronaugh, teaching at Earlsboro, came down for the week-

Can 999 and get \$2 worth of Mrs. cleaning and pressing for \$1. Monday only. Auld's Cleaning Works.

Miss Daisy Lee Byrne and Helon Baker are spending the week-end in Sapulpa as the guest of friends.

Silk and crepe dresses made for \$5.00, why pay more. Mesdames Boles and McNeill, 900 East 13th.

Sam Huser was in Holdenville in connection with the Shriners campaign in that city Friday.

Quick service for busy people at 3-9-6t the Central Cafe, 121 East Main, opens Monday for business, 3-15-1t

Miss Grace Bean is spending the week-end with her mother in

For painting call J. B. Pendleton, 2-10-1m*

for Shreman to spend a few days and Property. with her mother.

If it is a business education you want-take a few month off and come down to the Ada Business College. 3-16-1t 3-16-It

For heavy hauling see Davis Breco, Phone 504. 2-21-1m*

Lenox, at Tulsa.

Miss Grace McKeel was absent from school last week on account of illness.

It's eash on delivery, but worth it when you can get \$2.00 worth of cleaning and pressing for \$1. Auld's Cleaning Monday only, At Works, Phone 999. 3-16-14

Mr. Alton Russell was a visitor

The best of eating at the popuprice at the Central Cafe, 121 t Main. Opens Monday for East Main. 3-16-It

Mr. A. T. Biokel is putting in 3511-F13. a general merchandise store this week at Lawrence.

Your Vote will be Appreciated

Vote for G. E. Branscome for Commissioner of Public Works and Property.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 3-12-tf

Alma, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Emry, 631 West Fourteenth street, is ill with an attack of measles.

vice and Filling Station. 10-3-tf.

Prof D. W. Hodges, superintendent of the consolidated schools at vanoss, was in the city today on

The Ada Business College opens day school next Monday morning 9:00 a. m. Big reduction in a combination course. 3-16-11.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cope are the proud parents of a 10-pound boy, H Claude Pitt, phone 171. 1-8-tf. arrived Saturday morning at 1:30

The Ladies of Ada are invited to attend our third Style Show of the 1924 Spring Season on Wednesday evening, March 19, from 7:30 p. m. till 9:30 p. m. THE FASHION.

Miss Fannie Henderson will spend the week-end in Dallas. She will be accompained home by hed cousin, Earl, who will make his home here.

Mrs. B. M. Patterson designing Poultry and Egg Co. and dressmaking. Mount's Cash Store. Phone 521. 3-12-4t

Miss Jack Evans, sister of Wayne last Sunday to go to Fort Worth Evans of the Model firm, came in overland, were in a wrock in Dal-Friday night from Henryetta to at line, and Mrs. Allan was badly in-tend the East Central College here, jured, according to information re-

Call phone No. 213; J. D. Sloan at Corner Drug Store for car ser-vice. O. F. avidson, for commissioner Public Works and Property. 3-16-21*

Misses Mable and Connie Clark, teachers in the Vanoss schools are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clark on East Seventh.

Mrs. W. W. Williams left Saturday for Kingston where she will remain with her daughter, Miss Calla Irick until school closes.

A STATEMENT TO VOTERS Carnations Green for St. Patrick's Because I have been questioned anonymously through the columns of the Ada Bulletin, concerning this Valena Allen is on the sick st this week. Our special Monday, \$2 wonth of cleaning and pressing for \$1 Auld's cleaning Works, Phone 999, 3-16-11 *Mrs. Clay Jones was a visitor of Ada Thursday.

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*Mrs. Clay Jones was a visitor but I do not care to open up a news paper controversy, for the records The Ada Business College opens are onen to anyone who cares to investigate.

3-16-1t WALTER S. SMUTH.

Com. of Pub. Works and Property.

F. C. Sims, who has been ill for several days, was so far improved Saturday afternoon that he was able to sit up for a short time.

Our buyer has just returned from the markets where many new gar-ments were purchased that will be modeled in our Style Show Wednesday evening, March 19th, from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. THE FASHION. 3-16-2t.

Mr. T. O. Drummond of Tulsa arrived Friday night to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Drummond of 600 East

Mrs. Line, a Gregg Shorthand teacher and Principal at Hill's Bus-iness College Oklahoma City for five years, will take charge of the Shorthand class at Ada Business College Monday March 17, 3-16-11

The Ada High school basketball team returned Saturday afternoon from Norman where they participated in the state basketball tourna-

Goodyear tires. Oliver Tire Co., 118 South Townsend, phone 2.

Your Vote will be Appreciated

Vote for G. E. Branscome for Miss Anna Lipstrue left Saturday Commissioner of Public Works

Mrs. Cora Roddie left Saturday nected with the Western Union of for a few days visit with her son, fice here, left Saturday for Eureka Lenox, at Tulsa. Springs, Ark., where he will take charge of the Western Union office Davis there.

Hats cleaned; and reblocked .-Miller Bros., Cleaners and Hatters.
3-6-1mo*

Dr. Tom Granger has his new home on Eighteenth street, facing the High School campus, almost complete. It is a commodious home.

Your dollar will have more cents if you take it to Olive Tire Co., 118 belonged to different suits, making South Townsend, phone 2. 3-9-6t all of them useless.

from a peachtree to the News office which when examined showed no signs of had effects of the cold snap. The buds when examined appeared to be in perfect condition.

Will break gardens. Phone

A. F. Bickel is spending the week in Lawrence arranging his stock proparatory to opening his mercan-tile business there next week. Back to his old love selling groceries. He will also carry a complete line of drygoods.—Roff Eagle.

Free crank case service. Sterling Motor Supply Co. "

Judge Orville, Chatt of Tokemah Nebraska, arrived today to visit the parents of his wife, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Harbert, Mrs. Chatt has been here some time already, and the entire family is enjoying a delightful reunion.

We drain and wash your crank case free. Thee Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-tf.

Vanoss, was in the city today on business and shaking hands with friends. He says school is fine.

We will call for chickens. Ada Poultry and Egg Co. 1-11-1n

The new home of Mr. and Mrs

Suits cleaned and pressed \$1.00.

A. K. Thornton, Broadway and Mineteenth is nearing completion. Ut is a beautiful brick and overlooks the country to the east and south. They do not know how soon they will occupy the home, as there is yet some work to be done,

Russell Battery Co., Willard Ser-vice and Sales, Phone. 140, 8-6-1m. We will call for chickens. Ada

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen, eight-

OBITUARY

IN MEMORIUM.

"His songs are stilled; his trials are

SEYBOLD 75c CLEANERS We'll meet our loved one once more, Whose feet have trod the path to God

Whereas: Professor Charles M

Whereas: Professor Charles M. Bliss has been a faithful zealous and capable member of the Ada High School, Parent-Teacher association and has served with great efficiency as chairman of the program committee, as well as in response to individual numbers in the programs of this organization; and, whereas: Mr. Bliss during the present school year has been a most competent director of the Music department of the Ada High school, a congenial co-worker in the faculty, a congenial co-worker in the faculty, man of powerful influence for Chri-tian character and conduct among both teachers and students, and a citizen who has engaged in a mos useful manner in the musical, edu-cational, religious, social and business activities of the community;

Whereas: Providence has seen fit and proper to remove him from his activities in our midst and from the present association of his most estimable wife and daughter to a peace-ful enjoyment of immortal life, Therefore be it resolved: By the

Ada High School Parent-Teacher association that; First, we appreciate the most efficient service of Mr. Bliss, his faithful Christian character and influ-

ence, and his personal friendship while in our midst; Second, that in his sudden death we sustain a loss of one whom it is difficult. If not impossible, to re-

place:

Third, that our heart-felt sympathy is extended to his bereft wife and daughter; and,

Fourth, that copies of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the Ada High School Parent-Teacher association, sent to The Ada Evening News and to his esteemed wife and daughter.

'Strange we never miss the roses; "Til the summer flowers are gone, Strange we never miss the music "Til the sweet voiced bird has

flown: Strange that summer skies and sunshine

Never seem one halw so fair. As when winter's snowy pinions Shake their white down in the air. Committee: Gco. L. Daugherty, chairman; Mrs. Clyde Meaders, Mrs. J. R. Hill, Mrs. W. B. Jones, Herbert Felig, Jas. L. German.

ceived here by Joe Allen and Martha Louise, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Allen was taken to a hospital but has been removed to the home of a sister and it is thought she will recover

Who sells Federal Tires? Thee Square Deal! 11-12-t.

McCary Bros., can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855, 116-18 S. 7-7-tf. Townsend.

Sir Eric Loses Three in One.

(By the Associated Press)

GENEVA, Feb. 21.—Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general of the League of Nations, recently returnstates, minus a coat, waistoat and pair of trousers, It developed that the trousers were missed in Rumanin, the coat in Hungary and the

waistcoat in Italy.

The worst of it, explained Sir
Eric, was that the three garments

Island Stocked With Deer

. CORDOVA, Alaska—Islands in Prince William Sound near here are being stocked with deer by the United States government. Ten of the animals brought from Baranof island, southeastern Alaska, recently were taken to Montagu island in the Sound. This colonization work is expected to be extended to the Kenai peninsula, on the mainland west of here, Alaska's best known game district,

Caesar knew by name many thousands of the soldiers of his legions.

KODAK PRINTS---That lasts always

STALL'S STUDIO Photos For People Who Know

GOOD MORNING!

The Settee Customer says: "Th' call uv Spring has lured Neighbor Ezra Hepplewaite Neighbor Ezra Heppiewate t'th' smoke house t'git out his fishin' noles. His son, Abner wuz sent home frum school fer not bein' able t' reach high C in th' music

OUR DAILY REMINDER

Whisker War Bull-etin. The arsenel of the Whisker Troops is loaded with ammunition to continue the war on hair-chius.

—Mennen's Shaving Cream.

—Williams Shaving Cream.

—Palm Olive Shaving Cream.

—Saving Sticks and Powders Safety Razors and Blades.

-Safety Razors and Blades. "Every Chin a Smooth Chin" is the battle cry

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE PHONE 10

THEATER

POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE **OPENING MONDAY**

Suddenly She Disappeared!!



Did happiness lay elsewhere than in her world of wealth and luxury?

The troubles of her fellow creatures were foreign to Jane Maynard. She knew only the opera, the brilliance of extravagant society, the best that life offers. Then tragedy opened her eyes to the turmoil, the strife, the adventures of existence. Into the depth of New York's slums she plunged with a message for humanity.

A big theme! A thrilling romance of society and the underworld. A production that's unbeatable in action and entertainment qualities.

Are crooks human?

TOD BROWNING'S Production by ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

Adapted for the screen by June Mathis and Kathavine Kavanaugh ELEANOR BOARDMAN FORD STERLING RAY GRIFFITH TYRONE POWER WALLACE MACDONALD

BABY PEGGY COMEDY

The Most Satisfactory Food is

AT ALL GROCERS-INSIST ON IT

No bread tasts like ours

Almost Paralels the Advent of Spring And For That Reason We Have **Inaugurated Several** SHAMROCK SPECIALS

Old Saint Patrick, himself, would laugh with green envy if he knew we were celebrating his anniversary with Shamrock Specials. Not everyday are you enabled to

make such savings. HATS

That Certainly Make Splendid Shamrock Specials 4.95

The like of them you would expect to pay more. In fact, they are all new Spring Hats, and some of them sell at our regular prices for \$5.50 and New mixed shades in light weight felts for young men, and every color shown for Spring in ultra conservative and stylish shapes.



Men's Trousers Shamrock 4.49

Bostonians Shamrock 6.95

Trousers tailored just as fine as and shoes in kld and call you would want them to be, in leathers, blacks, browns, and all-wool materials that both men tans. New brogue and swagger all-wool materials that both men tains he hours and swager and will like English lasts for younger men, Stripes, checks and 4.49 men who wish both comfort and mixtures.

> Wear a Shamrock With Our Compliments



Men, just drep in and purchase anything that will amount to as much as \$1.00, and we would like for you to wear one our best Shamrocks combined with a dapper Irish pipe.





Every boy and girl in Ada is a potential asset to us all. Right development of this asset implies better schools, wholesome amusement, promising industrial and professional opportunity—environment that recognizes the developing power of youth--and gives it a real chance.

When you let John or Mary leave the home town-you may have lost a budding Lincoln, Edison, Ford—a "future great."

Do Your part in making Ada a better place to live and thrive. Spend your money at home-where your dollar continues to do a hundred cents worth of work for the boys and girls of our own city-and incidentally to give you far greater returns both directly and indircetly than you would otherwise obtain for it.

-KEEP HIM IN ADA

Shaw's Department Store

Branscome and Sons Grocery and, Market

Prince Chevrolet Co. Chevrolet and Oakland Cars

W. E. Harvey Lincoln, Ford and Fordson

Walter N. Wray Dodge Brothers Motor Cars

Wilson's

Wilson, Lain' Chilcutt Co A. P. Brown Co.

Harris Wallpaper & Paint Co. The Globe H. B. Wilenzick, Proprietor

> M. C. Taylor & Co. Men's Wear

The Model Clothiers

LaVogue Rendy-to-Wear and Millinery O. K. Auction Co.

Furniture

M. Levin Furniture

Rollow Hardware Co. Coffman, Bobbitt & Sparks Company Hardware

Smith-Cole Inc. Clothing and Shoes

Sutherland Lumber Co.

McCarty Brothers Overland and Willys-Knight

Simpson's Dry Goods and Ready-to-Wear

Duncan Brothers Jewelers and Watchmakers

Wozencraft and Hope Druga, Edison Dealers Evans & Woodward

Hardware Reed Stores Co.

Ada Boot Shop Shoes and Hoslery

The Fashion Ready-to-Wear and Shoes Murphy, the leweler

Coon, the Eye Man P. B. Wilson Lumber Co. M. A. Waits

Druggist

Stanfield's Grocery and Market

Ada Milling Co. Makers of Leader and Snow White

Southern Ice & Utilities Co. Pure Ice and Santa Ice Cream

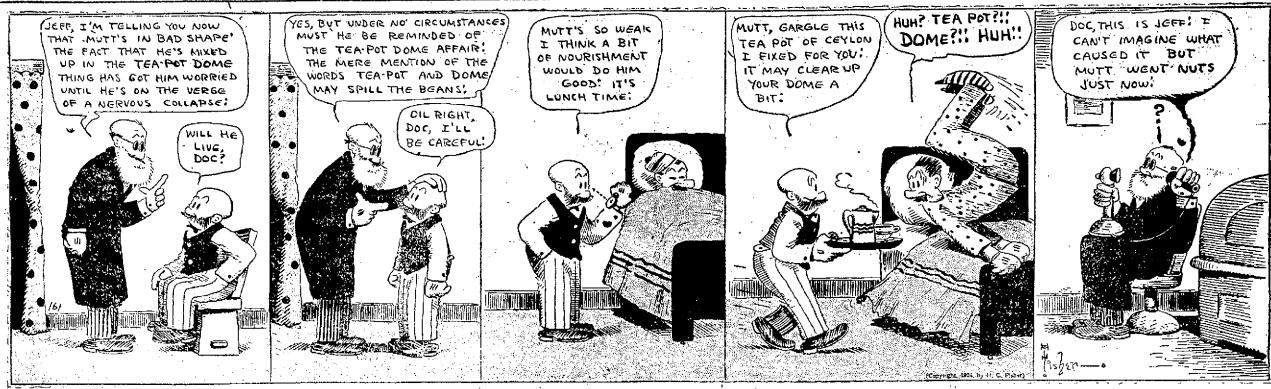
Dascomb Daniels Lumber Co. Hensler and Smith · · Drngs

P. & E. Grocery and Market

These Ada Banks are behind Ada Business Institutions in the "Buy at Home Campaign"

OKLAHOMA STATE BANK SECURITY STATE BANK

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The price of advertising under this head is 1½ cents a word a day. Said oil and gas lease will be with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is sold on the following terms and \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising conditions, towit. Cash upon conaccounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in firmation.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4-room house, close WANTED—Girl for general house, in. Phone 767.

3-11-5t* work. Phone 613-W. 3-12-3t*

FOR RENT-2 unfurnished rooms. ---416 East 9th. 3-14-26*

FOR RENT-Modern apartments. 217 East Fifteenth. Phone 691-J. 3-9-8 FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, private entrance. Close in. Phone 326.—

Mrs. R. O. Lawrence. FOR RENT-Front bedroom in private home. Breakfast if desired. Mrs. Bailey, 731 East 12th.

3-16-16FOR RENT-Modern 5 room house

room

apartment furnished for light house. Sta C Omaha, Nebr. keeping. Mrs. Lucas, 827 East 12th. Phone 683, or 923-W after 6 p. FOR RENT--80 acres land ten miles

north of Ada, four room house, barn, 65 acres in cultivation, 15 acres in pasture. Might furnish man. See F. R. Harris, or phone 757W,

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-High grade piano only \$375. Bishop, Phone 456

FOR SALE-Five-room bungalow, modern. 1021 Belmont avenue.

FOR SALE—Practically new 32x4 Lee Cord; 32x4 Goodyear Fabric, Phone 1004. 3-12-5t

price. At J. R. Wilson's, next to City Hall. Good as new. H. C.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Touring car; good running order; good tires license paid.—Ada Service and Filling Station.

FOR SALE-Five room, modern house, garage, driveway, large barn, chicken yard, orchard. Call 146. 1-22-1mg*

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Pure-bred big-boned Poland Chinas, both sexes all ages, buy breeding stock now. Fall terms to responsible parties George W. Busby. 3-11-6*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For Ada property, 11 acres adjoining Stonewall with 7-room house, good barn and outbuildings, all fenced with hog wire. J. C. Walker, Stonewall. 3-11-5t*

FOR SALE-Two bedroom suits, rug library table, dresser, iron bed springs, iron *cot, mattress, baby

carriage, stoves, dishes, window shades and fruit. Mrs. Grant Irwin. Phone 496, 520 E. 9th. 3-16-1t²

During Nero's reign all weapons

used by gladiators were decorated

by amber imported from Germany.

POULTRY AND EGGS RHODE ISLAND RED Eggs \$6.00 per 100. C. S. Aldrich, Ada. 2-20-1m

WANTED

FOR RENT—Furnished room 503 HATS cleaned and reblocked.—Mill-West 15th. Phone 237J. 311-31* or Bros, Cleaners. 3-6-1mo*

FOR RENT—2-room house. Uhone WANTED — Young work-herse, 222.

3-13-31° weighting about 900 pounds; must be bargain. Call 436. 3-14-2*

WANTED—Three boys to room and board; price \$6.50 per week. Close in. Phone \$43.

Probate 417

IN THE COUNTY COURT Notice is hereby given in pursuance of an order of the County Court of Power o

7 p. m. A. D. Coon. 2-13-31*

FOR RENT—5 room modern house on East 7th. See Walter Wray at Dodge Agency. 3-13-3t

FOR RENT—Very at 3-13-3t

See RENT—Very at 3-13-3t

See RENT—Very at 3-14-21*

See RENT—Very at

MISCELLANEOUS

MTDK 10c per quart. Leo Breco. --: Phone 504. 3-16-ti

AUTO PARTS—Oliver & Nettles. 2-19-1mo*

with garage on west 16th close to NEW CILING SYSTEM for FORDS 3-16-3td. the paving, W. N. Mays, Phone 91, saves gas and oil. Prevents over-heating, Sells on sight. Agents cleaning up. Write quick for exclusive territory. Jubilee Company, 1143

LOST

LOST-Double Eagle 32 degree Masonic Ring. Return to M. Levin and réciove reward.

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND
GAS LEASE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA,
County of Pontotoe, 88.
IN THE COUNTY COURT
Probate 2377.

Notice is hereby given in pursuance of an order of the County Court of Pontotoe County, State of Oklahoma, made and entered on the 3rd day or March, 1924, the FOR SALE—Cream separator, ball undersigned guardian will offer for price. At J. R. Wilson's, next to sale and sell at public auction to and gas mining lease on Thursday oil people are having some trouble the 20 day of March, 1924, at 2 out at the well in section 19 and o'clock p. m. the following describ-that they are getting down the highest and best bidder an oil and gas mining lease on Thursday

UPHOLSTERING

Velours, Tapestries and Art Leathers

Old Furniture Made New

Ada Upholstering and Furniture Repair Shop With Ada Auto Top Works

122 West 12th Phone 406

"ROYALTIES" Wanted From Owners

H. E. Rorschack 518 Atlas Life. Bldg. TULSA OKLA.

ty, State of Oklahoma, to-wit: East half of Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter and Southwest quarter of South east quarter of Northeast quar-ter and S half of Northwest quarter of Southeast quarter of Northeast quarter of Soction 27, and North half of North-west quarter of Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter of Section 26 Township 5 North

Range 3 East, containing 40, arcres. Said oil and gas lease will b

County of Pontotoc, ss. Probate 417

FOR RENT—Nice 5 room house, modern, garage, possession at once. Phone 470.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Close in. Phone 1174.

FOR RENT—Six room house, close in \$15.00. Phone 606 or \$221 after in \$15.00. Phone 606 or \$2

west quarter of the Northwest quarter and the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quar quarter of the Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter and
South haif of Northwest quarter of Southwest quarter of
Northwest quarter of Section
26. Township 5 North, Range
5 East. Containing 35 acres.
Said oil and gas lease will be
onditions to-wit

FURNISHED ROOM—Front bed room adjoins bath; less than two blocks of Harris Hotel.—Mrs. Norrell, 214 E. Twelfth. Phone 998.

3-12-4td Dated the second confirmation.

Cash upon Confirmation.

Said sale to be held in the county court room of Ada, Pontotoe County, Oklahoma at the time above stated.

3-12-4td Dated this 14 day of March 1924.

H. ROPER, Guardian.

* NOTICE

Whereas, numerous complaints are reported against persons depositing rubbish of various kinds in the drainage ditches along the county highways, especially in the vicinity of Ada. This is a violation of the law punishable by both a fine and imprisonment; and nencetorth all offenloss, will be prosecuted. By order of the County Commission

By H. C. Stephens, Chairman. Attest: Rit Erwin, County Clerk.

FRANCIS

The snow Sunday morning put everybody here to shivering and stopped the planting on the farms. Guy C. Chuddick has a crew of carpeniers at work creeting two additional rooms at his residence on Third street.

The Frisco people were here making photographs of the noted places in town to be run in the Frisco Magazine with a writeup of Francis.

our school is still running with a full attendance and it is hoped that the board will be able to keep the school going until the end of the

There is talk that some new houses will be crected in Franci in the near future. Every hody is ooking for a boom in the next few months on account of oil that wil

The city marshal reported tha he had killed, Monday, a rabid dog in town which increases the mac dog scare here.
Air like salvation is free but ye

we are compelled to pay the man to bring us the news by radio and the preacher to bring us salvation. Taking the two together they are about equal, Nick Heard, the tax assessor, was

i here last week making a list of the canable property in this township That graceful smile of Mr. Heard caused us to be housest about giving the consisting of a ten year old Oliver typewriter and a chair.

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since J. C. Walton was deposed as

ROFF

MISS GENEVA J. REATHMAN, Reporter

Both juniors and seniors are at work on their plays for the close of .school.

Said sale to be held in the county court room of Ada, Pontotoc County, Oklahoma at the time above stated.

Dated this 14 day of March 1924.

H. ROPER, Guardian.

3-6-3td.

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA, County of Pontotoc, ss.

Roff: high school will enter, an exhibit in art and geoligical specimens at Ada Federation of Oklahoma Clubs.

Measles is prevalent among the children at the present time, but in a mild form.

The Parent Teacher association met Thursday of last week with good attendance and interesting program. The association is growing in members and interest. A musical and literary program was presented and election of president held. Mrs.

Judd Crain was elected president. Mrs. Sloan Reese is the delegate from the Parent-Teacher association to the coming state convention to be held at Perry.

Mr. H. W. Miller, county scout executive of Ada, was in Roff recently and organized a band of Boy Scouts, Fourteen joined, Rev. Dar-row: was appointed Scout; master. At high school orchestra has been

class received the bronze medal for writing the best essay on "Life of

Preparations of both grade and high school are under way for the track meets to be held soon.

Mr. B. R. Stubbs.

A. E. Kyle Tuesday evening. Oklahoma cities and writers was the debate on the naval appropriation bill and was immediately met with cers followed the business session. Mrs. Sloan Reese, president, Mrs. T. H. John Roff, vice president, Mrs. T. H. Smith, treasurer, Mrs. Carland Mor. Smith, treasurer, Mrs. Garland Morton, secretary; Mrs. George O. Al-

to the coming district federation at Ada.

A party of Rolf music lovers will attend the Litte Symphony orchestra concert at Ada the twenty-first of March,

(B) the Associated Press)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March A charge of murdor against William house requesting such privilege. The Gates, confessed styer of Richard new order became effective immed-Heaton, in an alleged "torture lately upon promulgation late today, chamber," was dismissed late today following Gates' arraignment in po-lice court. Gates was held under \$3,000 bond for South Carolina officials after he had been served warrants charging that he was a fugltive from justice.

WIFE OF MAN SENTENCED TO STATE PRISON DIES develop. (By the Associated Press)

OKIMHOMA CITY, March 15.— Suste Davis, wife of Herman Fox Davis who was committed to the

of tuberculosis.
Mrs. Davis was brought to Okla-Mrs. Davis was brought to Okla-homa City from Arizona after her Swank is expected to seek re-elechusband had been taken to the tion. prison for the murder of a local attorney.

CONFIRM APPOINTMENT: OF MEE AS COMISSIONER

OKLAHOMA CITY, arch 15.— William Mee, president of the Se-curity National bank of Oklahoma City, was confirmed by the state sonate today as state bank commis-

The state has not purchased a serious automobile for its employee since J. C. Walton was deposed as

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SECOND SESSION OF LEGISLATION SENT TO HISTORY

. (Continued from Page One) Every state official and departneat was placed under the spotlight. Impeachment charges were preferred School Notes

School Notes

The Seniors this year are an exceptional class, having ten boys and eight girls, the reverse of the usual numbers.

Both juniors and seniors are at Work on their plays for the class. ports and acrimonious debate ranged about them for several days. At last they were exogerated on all charges. All other state officials were given clear records in the

committee reports. COUNTY SCHOOLS NEED \$30,000 FROM STATE

The monthly installment of school County Superintendent A. Floyd. The state fund, representing sixty cents per capita, totaled \$7,034.00 and the county payment to ten cents per capita \$1,117.30.

These payments represent a total form cents will be for a filtwo

per capita paid in so far of two dollars for the state and fifty-eight

cents for the county.

Mr. Floyd states that 30 schools organized under the direction of Mr. C. C. Collins. The renchestra has in the county have asked for ad-ditional funds to enable them to eighteen pieces.

Miss Velma Gray of the senior Complete their regular school terms

The total needed is about \$30,000

RESIGNATION OF ROOSEVELT DEMANDED IN HOUSE

(By the Associated Press) A baseball team was organized. WASHINGTON, March 15.—The last week under the supervision of resignation of Theodore Roosevelt as assistant secretary of the navy was demanded in house today by ROFF CLUB NOTES

The Civic League met with Mrs. South Carolina.

ton, secretary; Mrs. George O. Alvis, reporter.

The Civic League Club house is resentative Dyrnes of South Carolina, ranking democrat on the sub-The Civic league will present a committee that framed the naval apropriation, bill, told the house to the high school auditorium, for the benefit of the new club house.

Mesdames Morton and Smith are the delegates from the Civic League to the according district federation.

COOLIDGE PERMITS PROBE OF INCOME TAX RETURNS

(By 'the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 15 .- President Coolidge has issued an exe-cutive order directing the bureau of CHARGE OF MURDER IS cutive order directing the bureau of internal revenue to permit inspection of income and profit tax re turns by congressional committees on passage of a resolution by either

Tom Anglin III

OKLIAHOMA CITY, March 15 .-Tom Anglin, president of the state senate, was reported much worse at the hospital today where he is confined with influenza. His physician expresses fear that pneumonia will

Lillard Out for Congress.

(18) the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 15.

Davis who was committed to the Ross Lillard, state senator, today state penitentiary recently for a announced his candidacy for conlite sentence died here last night gress from the fifth Oklahoma district to succeed F. B. Swank of Lillard's home is here.

DAUBERT ELECTED CAPTAIN OF SOONER CAGING SQUAD

NORMAN. March 14.-Charles "Red" Daubert, Carnegie, was elec-ted captain of the 1923 wrestling squad Tuesday at the University of Oklahoma. Captain-elect Daubert is a senior

in the college of arts and sciences. sioner. The appointment was sent to He wrestled in the 145-pound class the senate without previous an and won his second letter this year. nouncement from the governor al-though it has been known for except the match with the A. and months that Mee was bein grought M. college, when he lost by a decision. Reason Tempers Irish Rules.

outbreak of the foot and mouth di-

sease among horses and cattle, Straw is straw, even in the form of a straw hat, and English women and men saw their summer head coverings stop at the frontier. They pro-tested, and reason prevailed. Now ladies' summer millinery and men's 'boaters" may be brought into the

country. ESTRAYED CATTLE TO BE SOLD ON MONDAYS

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No. 14—Lv. Daily 5:15 a. m.
No. 16—Lv. Daily 4:30 p. m.

SANTA FE

EAST No. 446—Ar. Daily 11:40 a. m. (Stops Here) WEST

No. 445-Lv. Daily 12:20 p. m. FRISCO

NORTH No. 510—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m. No. 512—Lv. Daily 5:15 p. m.

No. 118—Lv. Dally 3:33 a. m.
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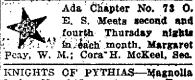
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SUCCESS MARKS CHURCH MEETING

Series of Sermons by Evangelist Moore Draws Attention.

The revival meeting at the Nazgress the past two weeks has been very successful indeed. A large crowd was in attendance Friday night and a number responded to the invitation of the evangelist, Dr. J. E. L. Moore, at the close of his message on "Salvation's Rainbow."
Prof. Campbell sang two wonderful
numbers to the delight of all pre-

Dr. Moore said Salvation is:

- Present in application. Free in communication.
- Universal in extension. Perfect in construction.
- Abundant in provision.

 Appropriate in administration.

7. Eternal in duration.

He closed with a beautiful description of the dying Christian.

Behold the Christian! Armed with baldric, breastplate, helmet, shield and sword. Behold the veteran warrior! On his last battlefield. Hell's fiery legionswhose solid tramp shakes the whole world, over whose de-feated corps he has ridden in tri-umph a thousand times now con-front him. The massed columns of death press in the rear led by the grim old king himself. On both sides like two massive clouds of inky wrath hover helf's cavalry, shad with fire and brimstone.

"See him with darts from a thou-sand war bows raining a converging tempest upon him, yet with his face ever fronting for God and the angels lake care of the rear, with his eyes ablaze with heroic fire, he lifts his flaming sword and buries its tem-pered edge and burning point in the serried ranks of the advancing foe. The blows fall thick and fast, the enemy halts then wavers, then gives way at once before the impet-nous courage, indomitable valour of this champion of Christ, legion rolling upon legion they grind each other into dust, while the noise of their panic is heard in the far off Orion and the deepest caves of the nothermost hell.

"The battle is over, the victory is won, the dust of the conflict has ceased and there stands the Christian with all his battles and trials behind him. He is the greatest hero of earth. Let the shades of the Cuesars, Hannibals and Alexanders lay their laurels at his feet. He re-views the post, I have fought a good views the past. I have fought a good fight, I have kept the faith, I have finished my course, there is a crown of righteousness laid up for me at the right hand of God. He ascends to heaven to live with God, forever roaming over fields of truth, drinking from the river of life and eating ambrosial fruit."

COLLEGE PREPARED TO

close of the third lap of the year's work at the college. Everything is being prepared so that the opening of the new quarter will cause no

of the new quarter will cause no confusion.

The past eight weeks have been marked in general by the steady advance in enrolment which has given East Central a safe lead over the operation. Of all the aiments of operation. other teacher colleges of the state mankind his seemed to be the worst

The college will take over the work of conducting adult classes which during the pasts chool year has been handled by the combined efforts of teachers from the college and high school. The college will have entire charge of this beginning Monday, March 24, according to Mr. Linscheld.

Four Men Captured After Sensational

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 15,--A spectacular gun fight between a band of desperadoes and police officers on the banks of a canal in northeast Phoenix early today ended the capture of four men alleged

to have been members of a ring which conducted an organized wave of banditry in this city recently.

More than fifty shots were fired.

Varloss Rosas, 22, alleged leader of the head was shot in the lar. of the band, was shot in the leg. No officers were injured. The gunfight came as a climax to a fortyeight hour search, by police who found the band encamped in tents near the canal where a cache of stolen goods was said to have been

High School Classes Dismissed Monday in

Out of respect to the late Charles copy of Success, Any scout can get M. Bliss, supervisor of nusle in Ada the questions at the office.

The teachers and superintendents in the high school Monday, W. A. Hill, principal, state Saturday.

Owing to the fact that a daughter, living in Ohio, had not arrived Stewart of Jones Chapel, Miss Minfuveral arrangements were not com-

City Officers Foil Toters of Booze Jar

This battle of wits between de fenders of the law and sly posses sors of corn whiskey reached an other stage of proficiency Satur-day with the arrest of one of Ada's

gutter and was scurried off to the county jail. City officers have found a new

wrinkle in the art of catching boose law, violators, and now they are turned over to the federal authorities, where far-reaching prosecution deals harshly with those who would resurrect John Barleycorn.

containers in the face of arrest is an intimation of guilt and can be used as evidence in presecution.

City officers aver that they will no longer heed the restraint of arcesting persons to break the bottle

NEW SENSATIONS REWARD PROBERS

before their arrest.

(Continued from Page One)
"As a matter of fact," said Senator Jones, "You had this understanding, on each sale that the buy-ers should have the attorneys nam-

"That was it." ator Moses.

Quinby said the assurance was not so definite as that.

Quinby said he had charge of the film exhibition in New York state and that the proceeds were about \$75,000. After being fined \$1,000 he said, he continued to show the film in New York after about thirdy days and was never interfered with.

Gent.

The report of credentials committee and the appointment of rules and resolutions committees will complete the morning session.

Reports of committees, reports of president and manager of the league and the naming of platform committee will take up the afternoon session.

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Pop, pop, pop!! and the Ford car of troop 7 had a blow out. Well done, scouls, and the Court of Hon-

Linn Cales and Joe Tom McKinley and the troop 4 played a good joke on their scout executive and their scoutmaster, which was enjoy

ed by all.
"My Tomato Can" was well sung by Ted and Ralph to the pleasure of all the scouts.

ther teacher colleges of the state in regard to size,

President Linscheid expressed the opinion that the general average of work was somewhat higher than in preceding semester, attributing it in part to the desire to place in the list of names published of those whose average reached 99 or above.

The college will take over the Bushy Messes, S. M. Shaw, L. T.

mankind his seemed to be the worst and the way the Drs. George Kitchell, Donavon Skirvin, and the boston Specialist, Dr. Troy Weaver to lead him up for fees that were enough to make him die. James Gravey and Alvin Greer did their part well too.

Mighty glad to have Judge Orel Woolworth's chain of st Bushy Messes, S. M. Shaw, L. T.

Busby, Messrs, S. M. Shaw, L. T. Walters, C. E. Cunning and Pres. R. W. Simpson present

James Martin and Herman Dor-sey of troop 2. Craig Van Curon, Hugh Wood of troop 7, Walter De-Laphet, and J. T. Gibson of troop 3 received their second class badges. Colbert Scouts accompanied by scout master Raymond Young, came 11 strong to attend the stunt night program. Fine troop. Come again Two Picket scouts, Earl and Car-roll Hoosier came in to attend the Battle in Streets stunt night program. Picket scouts

are doing fine. Vanoss scouts are working on the exhibit.
Roff scouts are growing under

the legdership of Rev. H. E. Dar-row, Watch that group this time. Francis scouts are pulling out of the dumps. Rev. Schlapbach had a fine meeting last Monday with his shouts and they had plenty of fun too. Several will get their tenderfoot badges soon. Initiation there Monday night.

Exhibit will be April 4 and 5. Postponed one week. Lets make this the biggest and best exhibit ever done in Oklahoma.

Mothers and fathers of scouts, please encourage every one of the scouts to take the written examination on the Life of Christ. Adamainsters will go to the Ward schools at eight o'clock next week to give the scouls a short course of instruction in the Life of Christ. Could you encourage them to do Respect to Teacher anything better Read the February numbers of God House Reeping and of the Delineator and the March

The teachers and superintendents of the rural schools are giving fine cooperation to the scout program, Supt. Flowers of Pleasant Hill, Mrs. plete and no information as to the Colbert, Mr. Woods of aLtia, Prof. date and place of the funeral could Watson and Hards at Fitzhugh, be obtained.

Supt. Hodges at Vanoss are help-

be obtained.

The dismissal of all high school ing the scours to get their exhibits classes will not interfere with up and will give instruction in the classes in ward schools, however, life of Christ.

Professor Bliss fell dead Friday Skirvin of troop 9, and Orville Memoraling in the high school as a Coy were hwarded merit badges by result of a heart attack.

LABOR CONCLAVE TO NAME LEADERS

Candidates for United States Senate and Eight House Members Up

Formerly such sly offenders have dashed their lars of corn to the pavement at the approach of an officer thereby foiling the brass-buttoned officials.

To the inter amazement of one violator, he was arrested after his bottled booze began its flow in the gutter and was scurried off to the which opens have county is:

EL RENO, Okia. March 15.—Indorsement of candidates for the United States senate and eight places in the House of Representatives and the preparation of a platform will be the outstanding results of the state convention of the Farmer which opens have a supplied to the which opens have a supplied to the state convention. day session. C. J. Wrightsman, Tulsa oil man

and member of the board of regents of the University of Oklahoma and Paul Nesbitt, McAlester, former state highway commissioner, are seeking the indorsement of the lea-gue. Others who may bid for the Recent ruling of iederal authori-league's approval are: J. C. Wal-ties considers the dumping of glass ton, deposed governor and George lahoma A. and M. college, both of whom are mentioned as having their eyes on the United States senate. Wrightsman was a heavy contribu-tor to the Walton campaign for gov-ernor, and aided other league can-

didates with money.

The convention will be called to order by J. B. Tosh, Hobart, president at 10 o'clock. All sessions will VARD PROBERS be held in the Tabernacle and it is
IN OFFICIAL ROW probable that all committees will meet in the same building, according to J. Luther Langston, manager of the league.

Following the invocation of the Rev. G. A. Swanson, El Reno, the address of welcome will be made by A. S. Kivett, mayor of El Ruo, An officer of the league will respond. The welcome in behalf of the trades "And you told them if they saw The welcome in behalf of the trades the law firms it would be all right to show the pictures?" asked Sen be made by J. Edwin Spurr, presi-

Tuesday will be given over to the adoption of a platform, indersement of national candidates, six candi-dates for places on the state supreme court and one candidate for crop rotation commission, the election of officers and selection of next year's conveition city.

It is expected the number of delegates will exceed the number attending the convention at Shawnee in 1923. Seven hundred and fifty two were at Shawnee and It is not improbable that the number here will excell 1,000, officers say.

OFFICIALS PRAISE SCHOOL

County Superintendent A. Floyd states that he has received letters from E. A. Duke, state rural school inspector and Luther Russell, state high school inspector, commending the county school edition published a week ago.

The edition carried summaries of the work being done in each school in the county, with appropriate pictures of buildings and teachers, all of which showed the progress Pon-totoc county is making along educa-

To Extend Chain To Ada Business

Woolworth's chain of stores is preparing for an invasion of Ada. The buildings on 106 and 108 West Main street are being remodeled and extended to accommodate the store. Woolworth will occupy only one-half of the building, the other half to be rented to some other business.

The building, which is divided by a partition running through the center, will extend to the alley when finished representing an extension of sixty feet. The extension, fifty by thirty, will be made into one

When finished the building will have a new and impressive front of manogany and plate glass, while the walls and floor will be finished with the finest materials.

ONLY FOUR BODIES YET IN CASTLE GATE MANE

CASTLE GATE, tah, March 15 .-Only four bodies remained to be re-moved from the mine in which 171 men lost their lives in an exposion a week ago today. For some time it was reported that 173 men had been killed but a recheck here has showed the number to be 171, com-

pany officials announce.

An investigation cannot be held until ventilation is restored permanently and until some of the debris and water is taken out, it was announced.

OKLAHOMA SENATE FAVORS BRYAN FOR PRESIDENT

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 15 .-The Oklahoma state senate tonight adopted a resolution endorsing William Jennings Bryan for the Democratic nomination for president. Senator Ross Lillard of Oklahoma City

was the only man to vote against the resolution.

This was the first act of this na-ture ever taken by a legislative body, kenators said.

Scout Kitchell was awarded a ment hadge in basketry which at-tracted considerable attention from the Court of Honor and the scouts. He presented the basket to the executive atterwards and he is mighty proud of it. Thanks scout Kitchell.

Veteran Member of **Circuit Court Dies**

March Francis A. Baker, for 22 years a member of the United States circuit court of appeals, died early today after a two weeks illness of endocarditis. Ill health caused him to relinquish his duties in December with the hope of returning this

spring.

He was 64 years old and a native of Goshen, Indiana. He attended the universities of Indiana and Michigan and was elected a judge of the supreme court of Indiana. Later he was appointed a federal district judge and was named a member of the United States circuit court 'in 1902.

SURVEY WORK ON RIVER BOUNDARY COMPLETED

AUSTIN, Texas, March 15.—All survey work to locate the boundary of Red river between Okiahoma and Texas has been completed and data is now being compiled, Major Arthur A. Style, state reclamation

engineer and member of the boundary commission, announced today. Compilation of the data will be completed during the coming week In Chicago Home and then will be taken to Washington.



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We also have fine wash goods for the children's underwear, the kind that wears well and is cool.



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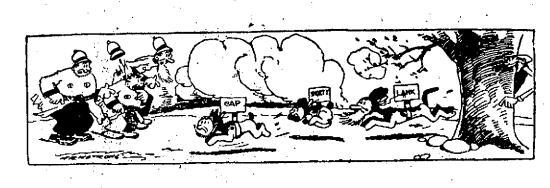
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| 2 pounds Caco | | Si pounds Dried Prunes | \$1.00 |
| 2 packages Post Toasties | 25c | 81 pounds Dried Apricots 8 pounds Dried | \$1.00 |
| 2 packages Post Bran | | Peaches | \$1.00 |
| 2 Loaves Bread | | | \$1.00 \$1.25 |
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| No. 2 Corn per can | 10c | 1 bushel Irsh Potatoes | \$1.25 |
| No. 2 Tomatoes per can | 10c | 48 pound best hard Wheat Flour | \$1.60 |
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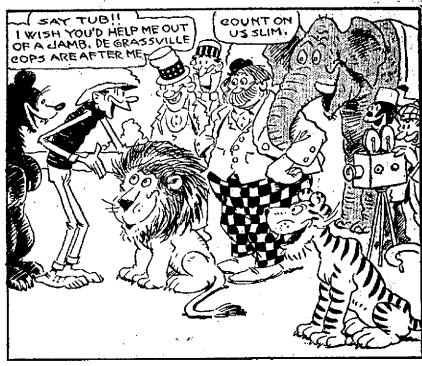




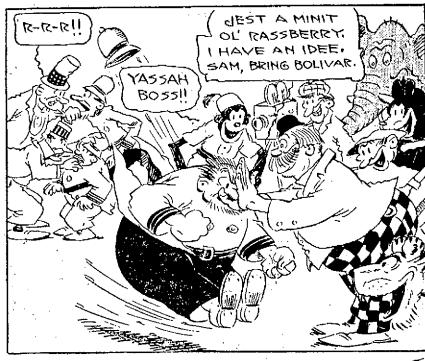
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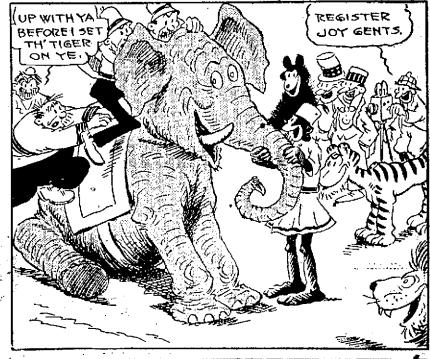


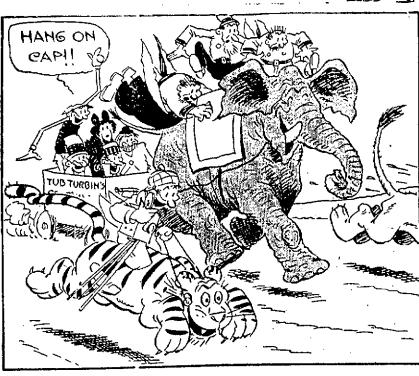




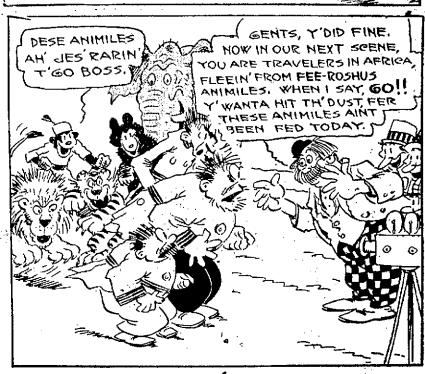


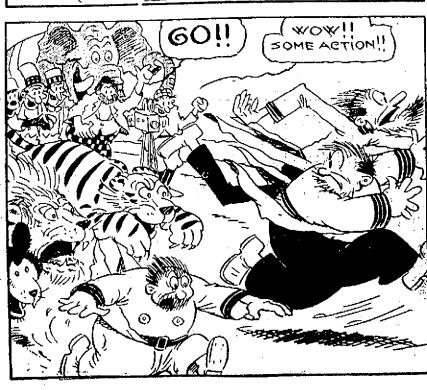




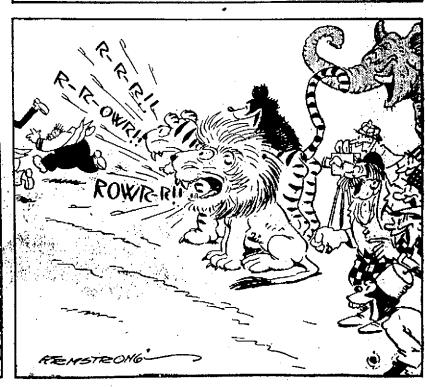


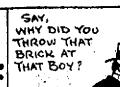






















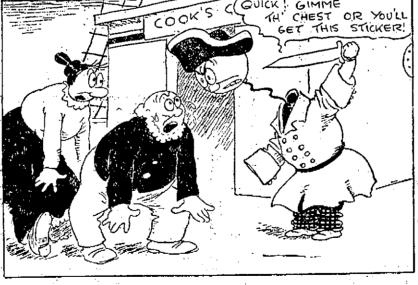


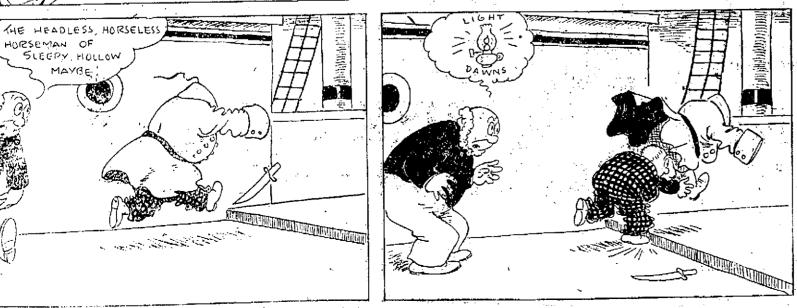






HORSEMAN OF SLEEPY, HOLLOW MAYBE









Fezzed Tribe of Pontotoc County Nearing Goal With Petition.

Nearing their first goal with a potition signed by 500 Shriners from this section of the state, Pon-

from this section of the state, Pontotoc Shriners prepared for an extensive campaign next week to stretch the dotted line support to the final goal of \$600 signees by the end of the week.

An active campaign last week brought the total to 500 names on the petition which gave evidence of the favorable will of the fezzed tribe in this section of Oklahoma.

In the final campaign week sev-

In the final campaign week several towns in this part of the state are included for visits from the Shrine committees.
Sulphur, Davis, Roff, Konawa.
Holdenville, Atoka, Durant, Wapan,

ucka, Milburn, Coleman and Tiraomingo are the towns which will suffer invasion at the hands of the Pontotoc county committees.

The following committees have been named to work in the following towns during the week: M. C. Taylor, W. E. Harvey, C. W. Fisher Harry Wilenzick and others at Roff.

Harry Wilenzick and others at root.
Davis and Sulphur Monday; M. M.
Harwell at Konawa Monday; Tom
B. Blake, George Thompson, C. V.
Gowing W. E. Harvey; Sam Huser,
C. A. Zorn, Joe Cole, Slade Norman,
and Emmert Smith at Holdenville
Wednesday; B. M. Bobbitt and Wilbur Lee at Atoka Duraut, Wapanucka, Coleman and Tishomlingo on
Monday Thesday and Wednesday.

Monday, Thesday and Wednesday, According to officials of the Pontoto County Shrine club little difficulty will be encountered in completing the list of 600 names in the campaign for the week but an effort will be made to stretch the total far above the 600 mark before the petition is sent in for examination.

The activities of the Shriners last

week stood out as a notable accomplishment in view of the fact that Ardmore Shriners came to the assistance of the Ada Shriners with a battery of signatures and a pledge that they would further assist in the efforts of the local club. A committee spent two days at the Carter county metropolis and receiv-ed much assistance.

Following is an account of the Ardmore campaign as appearing in

temple at Ada. The petition asserted that the temple should be known as the Delphi temple and that A. W. Parker of Ada should be potentate

of the new temple.
According to Mr. Parker the petition was well received by local members of the Shrine and nintyfive names were placed on the list. A petition was left here by the A petition was left here by the visitors and additional names will be added. This petition in company with those of other counties in this part of the state will be presented at the annual convention of the Shrine to be held in Kansas City in June, An application for the creation of the Temple Delphi at

Ada will be presented at that time.
It was pointed out that at the present time there are but three Shrine temples in the state. One of these, India of Oklahoma City, is the one to which most of the Carter county members are affiliated. Tem-ple Bedodin of Muskogee and an-other temple at Tulsa are the three that represent the state. Under the present situation, members are compelled to go a hindred miles or more to reach any of the temples

If the Ada temple was established, it would furnish an agreeably located central temple for all mem-bers in Southeastern Oklanoma, the

boosters here yesterday declared.

Those in the city from Ada yesterday were: T. B. Blake, president of Pontolog county Shring club; Joe B. Cole, vice-president of the club; H. B. Wilenzick, also vice-president; Charles Bobbitt, Allan Stanfield Charles Zorn, Jim Couch, George Thompson, C. W. Fisher, Mr. Mc-Clean, Homer Henslar, Slade Nor-man, Bart Smith and A. W. Parker, proposed networks of the new Polproposed potentate of the new Del-phi temple of Ada.

pm temple of Ada,

The visitors have visited several
surrounding counties on a similar
mission, according to Mr. Parker
and have been accorded remarkable

cooperation, Mr. Parker also declared that plans are being made to have a special train for Shring national deiegates to Kansas City to leave Madill on the morning of June 2. However, Mr. Parker indicated that it was possible that the train might Ardmore rather than from

SHORT COPRA CROP CAUSES SLUMP IN TRADE IN SAMOA

(By the Amsociated Press)

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa Merchants and traders are complainof expectations.

The rainoceros beetle is increasing in some districts, despite the efforts of the government to exterminate it, but the decrease in the terminate it, but the decrease in the Naylor it the teacher. Mothers bring coconnut crop can not be attributed their bables with them and sit in to the beetle. The pest is said to the class and hold their bables. This have come to Western Samoa from is one of the most enthusiastic Ceylon with large importations of classes in the Sanday school.

devote one morning each week searching for the beetle and its searching for the blacks and is larvae. In order to preserve the copra crop, which is the staple pro-duct of the island, the American government is imposing fines on na-tives , who fail to adopt the ordered precautions against the beetle.

Let a News Want Ad get it.



The Senior Léague of Hickory gave a program at the Methodist church, Sunday night to a large

crowd. Mr. O. H. Owen of O. B. U. located at Shawnee, has accepted a call to the Roff Baptist church.

W. B. M. S.

The Women's Baptist Missionary
Society of the First Baptist Church
will meet Monday afternoon at 3 attendance is urged.

Christian Science

Christian Science services at 11 m. at the Christian Science reading room, room No. 5 of 100 1-2 west Main

Subject: Substance.

distribution.

All are cordially invited to attend services and to visit the readhoun Morris, pastor. ing room.

Nazarene Church Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m.

Junior League, 3 p. m. Young People's Society, 6 p. m.

Preaching service, 7 p. m. Rev. Moore will deliver his two best messages today. Hope every body that can possibly come will come and hear these great messages. Prof. Campbell will render some of his best songs.—R. E. Mc-Cain, pastor.

St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal
109 East Fourteenth
Regular services at the St. Luke's
Protestant Episcopal church at
usual hours.—The Rev. Charles L. Widney in charge,

First Presbyterian Church. Sunday school at 9:45, Mr. Hugh

Norris, superintendent, Church services this Sunday will Church services this Sunday and dryn.

be of interest to every member of the congregation. The pastor has by doing.—Viola Collins.

Fourth part of 5th.—our Train—Edith Chapman.

Twenty members of the Pontotoe a great message for all who come.

And Ardmore paper:

Twenty members of the Pontotoe a great message for all who come.

Mr. Schrieber and orchestra will resterday circulating petillons among the Ardmore Shriners in interest of the erection of a Shrine temple at Ada, The petition asserted from "The Hoty City" by Gaul with violin obligato by Mr. Schreiber.
Young peoples services at the eve-

ning hour. You are cordially invited to worship at this church.

Missionary Society.
The Women's Missionary Society of the M. E. church will hold its regular literary and social meeting. Monday at 2:30 p. m. Subject: "The new spirit of understanding in race relations." Leader, Mrs. Tom Granger, Hostesses: Mesdames H. P. Butcher, J. A. Smith, C. H. Massey, R. S. Moore and C. W. Fisher.

Epworth League Program. Sunday, March 16, 1924 Subject: The Bible in the World.

ow it is sent forth and what it Scripture Reading. Leader—Mary Bella Harvey.

Prayer. Topic-The Council of Nations. America—Bonnie Callis England—Burgess Steed India—Dott LaMar

China-Mayma Fordyce Japan-Chioe Smith American Indian—Edmond Low Leader's talk

Benediction.

All young people invited.

.. Daugherly, assistant.

erintendent. Preaching and Communion at 11 a. m. Subject, "Was Jesus Born of a Virgin?"

Regular lecture on life of Christ Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. Visitors are always welcome. Come worship with us in this home-like church.—H. W. Wallace, minister.

First Baptist Church

Sunday school will begin at the First Baptist church at 9:45. Mr. J. A. Ridling is the general superintendent and Mr. D. W. Swaffar is the general secretary. Classes for ing of amsatisfactory trade returns all ages with competent teachers, since the copra crop has fallen short. We have two or three classes that ought to be mentioned specially. One of them is the Mothers Class that meets in the downstairs of the Sunday School annex. Mrs. G. R.

rubber plant.

Men and boys in American Samon meets at the American theatre at devote one morning each week 9:30. Prof. J. E. Hickman is the teacher. All young ladles are cor-dially invited to attend. They are planning to build up one of the largest classes for women in the

country.
The Mens Dible class will meet at the McSwala theatre at 9:30. The contest is waxing warm. The Blues put it over on the Reds last

Sunday and say they are going to keep it up catil the contest closes. The contest will close on March 30, and on Thursday evening, April 3, Mr. Ellison will teach the lesson to-

day and you will greatly enjoy hearing him. Mr. Harris will sing.
The morning service at the church will be held at 11 o'clock. Mr. Haro'clock at the church. An unusual will be held at 11 o'clock. Mr. Harprogram is being planned and full ris will be in charge of the music and special numbers will be given thirty o'clock in the morning Rev. Thorn will preach at that

The B. Y. P. U.s will have their

meetings at 6:30, Mr. J. C. Treadwell is in charge of all unions.

The evening service will be held at the church at 7:30. This will be Golden Text: Prov. 3:9. Honor the last service of the revival meet-the Lord with all thy substance ing and it is hoped that this as and with the first fruits of all well as the morning services will be and with the first fruits of an went as the morning services will be thine increase.

The reading room is open on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and from 1 to 4 p. m. and contains Christian Science literature for free distribution.

Went as the morning services will be the crowning services of the evening service of the evening service. Let all who plan to be baptized be present. The public will receive a cordial welcome at all these services .- Clyde Cal-

> Oak Avenue Baptist B. Y. P. U. Program for March 16. Subject—Special- Lesson—Young People and our Churches of the Fu-

Leader-Annie Ebrite

Introduction by leader.

1st Part—The Challenge of Our Churches—Alpha Wormington. 2nd Part of 1st Part—Great Teaching Force—Unis Estell.

3rd and 4th Part of 1st Part—(3) Factors in Social Progress (4) Spiritual Forces-Dora May Todd.

2nd Part—My church as a chan-nel of blessing.—Inc Collins. 3rd Part—If we do this we shall have to train ourselves for church membership—Stella Mae Roe.
4th Part—Skill essential to suc-

cess—Earl Choate.
5th part—The life we live—Mr. Second part of 5th part: The sword of the spirit.—Elmer Hen-

ing Courses.—Edith Chapman. Sixth part.—Some rewards Good work.—Dolan Todd. Reading.—Myrtle Lee Hendrix.

MRS. BRITT ANNOUNCES

In this issue of The News, Mrs Parrie Britt is announcing her can didacy for Superintendent of Schools of Pontotoc county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, August 5, 1924.

Mrs. Britt needs no introduction to the voters of the county. She has been instructing the boys and girls of this section of the state in the rudiments of an education and in the aim for higher and nobier living for many years. Two years ago she made the race for this same office and was defeated by only a few votes. Her friends have urged her to try again, believing that the schools of the county need her experience and tact in building

them to greater usefulness. For the last four years she has headed the Oakman school and has brought it from an eight grade rural school to have a good 3-year high school course in addition to strengthening the primary and ele-mentary work. There are few schools First Christian Church.

Bible school at 9:30 a. m., Mr., F. Cunning, superintendent; GeoDaugherly, assistant

Mrs. Britt will have more to say The Mens Class will meet in the banquet room of the Harris hotel, Dr. A. Linscheid, teacher.

The Loyal Daughters class will meet at Criswell's parlors, Mrs. Waits teacher.

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The Loyal Parlors, Mrs. Will teacher. The Junior Endeavor will meet at she will have her hands entirely an m., Miss Dona Belle Lee, sup- free to do that which is best for the boys and girls of the county.

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa— The Authorities in Western or Brita Virgin?"

Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Who is Jesus Christ?"

The Senior Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m. Charles Cunning, president.

The High School Endeavor will meet at 6:20 p. m. Mr. George L. Daugherty, superintendent.

Regular lecture on life of Christ.

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stay away from church for fear they might hear something they might - believe.

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LIFE OF CHRIST

Prises to be Offered to Scouts Passing Best Examinations.

The pastors of the city are comand on Thursday evening, April 3, the losers are to give a banquet to the winners. Dr. Lincoln McConnell, pastor of the First Baptist church of Oklahoma City, has been asked to of the city, dealing especially with deliver an address on that occasion.

Mr. Ellison will teach the lesson to be gut of the same weeks in which be put on for some weeks in which instruction will be offered to scouts desiring to take work and examina-

tions will be held Monday, April 28. The pastors will teach the scouts at their schools from eight to eight three days of each week. Scouts who have not taken this work are being urged to study up for the examination.

Prizes are being offered for those who make the best record in the examination. It is hoped that by such campaigns the scouts may be induced to take greater interest in the Bible and its central figure. The work is not compulsory. This has been offered once before and the results were so encouraging that it was decided to give other scouts the opportunity to do the same.

Among the possible questions that may be asked in the examination and that show the class of work to be required are the forlowing:

1. Tell all that you can about the life and work of John The Baptist, What did he say about

Christ Where was Jesus born? Who came to see him? Where was he reared? What kind of an education do you think he was given? What

did he do as a boy to worry his parents Answer fully.
3. Tell all that you can about the baptism and temptation of

Jeses. 4. Name five parables , which

Jesus used.
5. Tell the story of the parable of the Prodigal Son. Luke-Chapter 6. Name ten miraeles which Jesus performed.

Starting with the birth of Christ tell as many of the important events in the Life of Christ as you can. Example: Birth, boyhood, call to service. God saying this is my beloved Son, Baptism. Temptation and ect. Go all through the life of

Tell all that you can about the betrayal trial and crucixion, death and burial of Christ.

Tell all that you can about the ressurection of Christ. How many limes did he appear after his res-

10. Write from memory as accurately as you can the 23rd psalm and the first twelve verses of the 5th Chapter of Matthew.

Prizes Offered
Men's Bible Class of the First

Christian church offers a free camp-ing trip to the Patrol of Scouts in troop 4 that passes the best writ-ten examination the above ques-

Men's Bible class of the First Baptist Church offers a free camping trip to the patrol of scouts in Troop 2 and also to the Patrol of Scouts either in Troop 3 or ten that passes the best written examination on the above questions.

Bible Class of the First Metho-

dist church offers a free camping trip to the Patrol of Rural scouts that passes the best written examination of the above questions. The Presbyterian Sunday school of Ada, offers a free camping trip

to the Patrol of Scouts in Troop 7

or 9 that passes the best written examination on the above questions. Highschool students will be handicapped 15 points over the grade

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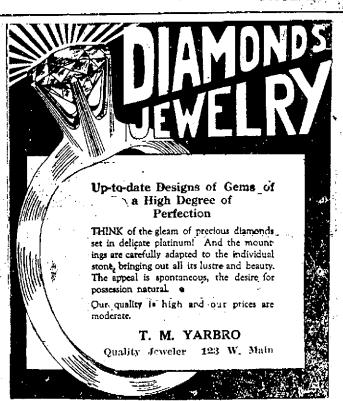
(By the Associated Press)

TOKIO Two million yen has been set aside for the reconstruc-tion of the imperial villa at Hayama, on the coast 30 miles southwest of Yokohama, which; before it was damaged by the September earth-quake, was the favorite winter resilence of the emperor.

Hayama was in the center of the earthquake zone, and the imperial residence suffered badly. Part of the ground within the villa enclosure sank about 6 feet in the earthquake.

Because the Hayama villa cannot be accupied this winter, the em-peror and empress are wintering at Numazu.

Free State Settles Damage Case. BELFAST— Danis McCuliough BELFAST Danis McCullough has been awarded \$54,410 damages by the Free State for the destruc-tion of his music shop in Dublin during Republican troubles. He was formerly Irish envoy to the United



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Andre-Louis Moreau was born with the gift of laughter and a sense that the world was mad. His laughter mocked his enemics and his madness inflamed the world. Not in all the pages of fiction is there such a glowing dare-devil character as that of this young scion of the nobility who became Scaramouche, the clown. Not in the history of motion pictures has there been such a production as



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LEWIS STONE

Here is a picture just finished a seven day run at Criterion Theatre, Oklahoma City, at 75c top.—A picture that carries the endorsement of the greatest educators in this country. Some say it's even greater than The The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THOU SHALL LOVE THE LORD thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour at thyself. This do and thou shalt live .- Luke 10:27, 28.

LEADER FAVORS THIRD PARTY

The Oklahoma Leader is rather pessimistic over the floor of the House: senatorial situation which faces the El Reno convention of the Reconstruction league. With Wilson declaring that he is States ought to give to the city of Washington a territorial considered in the runing, the race has narrowed down to let the District of Columbia have a legislature, say, of 24 Wrightsman and Nesbitt.

party or state needs. It asserts that both men danded in the a Delegate in the House, and let the legislature levy its taxes reague at the beginning on a dead run for this very nomination and let it appropriate the money which Congress appropriates and insinuates that Wrightsman did not contribute thousands in bulk to them, and let them have their own government and of dollars to Walton campaign fund without the expectation not take up the time of the Congress here when we ought to of seeing a substantial return. Neither has it any love for be engaged in business for all the great cities of the country. Nesbitt. Among other things the fact that he was a Wood- - Washington Daily Post. row Wilson democrat will cause him to lose the support of the socialists, the Leader thinks.

To be on the safe side whatever happens, it says:

independent candidates before it is too late, even though its payers should have some form of representation and exmembers perforce must continue to masquerade as Demo-pression of their views.

In other words, if the league candidates fail to land the and run anyway.

only one way to do business, and that is to hew to the straight wanted him squelched. and narrow way. And that applies to any line of human

pendous war debts of European nations will relate to repudi- first time he has seen snow in five years. And some of the ation of a large part of the obligations. Several countries bunch about the shop insisted that he had got here in a good owe about as much as all the property of the country amounts time, and reminded him that in no other state can one expect to and it is out of the question for them to pay dollar for to have the perspiration fanned from his burning brow by dollar. Germany solved the problem by issuing a flood of snow filled breeze. You just can't beat this old state for paper money and using this to pay her debts. This was one climate. form of repudiation. Of course the creditors were the losers just as they will be when other debt ridden countries take final steps to rid themselves of their burdens.

The city campaign just closing has been the quietest on record. This is probably due to the fact that none of the candidates is a speechmaker, hence the public has been professional or amateur. Let's make college sports absolutely spared the usual round of campaign oratory, for which it should be devoutly thankful. A voter should be able to make up his mind without a lot of advice from a soap box. The city needs men of action rather than of words to fill its offices.

The News is in receipt of some literature issued by Missouri Democrats opposed to Reed for president. As the voters of Missouri have already squelched Mr. Reed very effectively it would be a waste of space to say any more about his campaign. Reed never had a ghost of a chance of the question to have good rural schools. With the improvethe nomination and with his own state repudiating him he ments of the road system we may expect better results from will certainly not get very far elsewhere.

The primary election for city officials will be held next Tuesday. It is time that you were giving thought as to who \$100,000 to Albert B. Fall, said loan taking the form of a check should be elected to head the city's business for the next which Fall did not present for payment. Any of us could two years. The next two years promises to see more growth than ever before. The city officials must be capable and honest and pure and willing to serve long hours if we are to get the right results. It is an important election.

Paul Nesbitt has announced that he will not be in the race for the senate. However, there are plenty of aspirants material.

With Cyrus Avery, F. J. Jentry and Roy Johnson on the Gov. Trapp showed good judgment in selecting these men cratic party. It is now in order to return thanks. for the commission as all are men of affairs and good road enthusiasts.

The city primary Tuesday will not take in members of voted on until the final election in April.

NATURAL RESOURCES

This section of Oklahoma is so rich in natural resources that the stranger is amazed. Where else is there a community or a section of country which has oil, gas, coal, asphalt, limestone, iron ore, good railroad facilities and an abundance of pure water? We doubt if it can be found in the United

The time has about arrived for action. Within the next few months no doubt men in this section will be made rich from oil. Others are being made rich from oil in other sections of the state almost daily.

Why cannot we interest this capital that is being taken from the ground in this state to go into the development of the great resourses here. Here is an oil man who has made a Entereu at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter stake and is not anxious to keep on in that game. It we can bring the matter before him properly, we believe that he would be attracted to the idea of opening up great steel mills and utilizing a small part of the great abundance of natural resources here.

If you know of an oil man or any other man with money to invest, why not let him know about it? Why not go after him and interest him? Are you doing what you can to let the world know of the opportunities that lie at our door and need only the necessary capital to bless the world.

50 SAY WE ALL

Representative McKeown, Oklahoma, speaking on the

"In my humble judgment, the Congress of the United through with the Democratic party, and Walton not even form of government at the earliest possible moment. Then members in the house and 12 senators; let there be a gover-The Leader is of the opinion that neither is the man the nor appointed by the President of the United States; give them

No one has ever given a valid reason why the District of Columbia should be governed like a foreign province. It Summing it all up the Leader urges the convention to has a larger population than several states but not a citizen launch a third party and make George Wilson the nominee. has a vote and no voice in the government of the district. This is contrary to the American theory of government that "The Leader believes that League convention should file every citizen should have a voice in its affairs and all tax

That man Maens has been a regular bull in the china Democrats nomination be already prepared to bolt the ticket shop in his testimony before the oil committee. His declartion that when LaFollette and Caraway became too active they were secretly investigated in the hope of getting some-The conviction of Guy Robertson of Lawton for violating thing on them that would stop the oil inquiry is enligtening, the law in running The First National Bank of Lawton, is to say at least. The passing of money and the deals in which sad, but it should be a lesson to other bankers in the entire Jess Smith, right hand man of Attorney General Daugherty, nation. Guy Robertson is a most likeable young man and figured, indicate that the whole story of corruption has not had risen to a high position in the financial world. Apparent- yet been told. The oil investigation will go down in history ly there was no attainment that he might not reach in the as one of the most searching made by a house of congress, Southwest. He had the ability and the opportunity. And no matter how it finally results. If there has been any yet when the temptation came, he let it overcome his better whitewashing it has not been apparent to the public. It was judgment. The banker has a unique relation to his clientele, brought out that the attorney general objected to Means' different from other lines of business. He must protect the testifying before the committee and when the nature of Means money of his depositors as well as his own. There is testimony was revealed it is not surprising that Daugherty

Our show man friend, Mr. Schultz, who blew into Oklahoma from Los Angeles, to get ready for the road show, is It looks to us as if the final chapter in readjusting the stu- not particularly taken with the climate. He says this is the

> The demand for clean college athletics is becoming so strong, that school authorities must clean up. Of course, some of the schools already are above reproach, but all must get rid of any taint of professionalism. Sport is fair or it is not fair. It represents the college or it does not. It is either pure and keep them pure.

The national government gave road building a big boost when it turned over to the various states trucks and other surplus war material to the value of \$300,000,000 for use in road building. A great deal has been done in many states and the wisdom of the donation made apparent.

Good roads and better schools are closely linked propositions. When children cannot attend regularly it it is out of the schools.

McLean says he told the truth about making a loan of make a loan of that kind.

It does not always pay to stop speaking to a man. Just think of all the mean things one can invent to say to the other fellow when opportunity presents.

Coolidge may be the next president, and than he may not. still in the running and it will not be necessary to draft new So may McAdoo, Underwood and Daniels and a lot of the rest of us.

The Oklahoma Leader, socialist organ of Oklahoma, state highway board we may expect to see some results quotes George Wilson as saying he is done with the Demo-

We hope that the new highway bill will mean more permanent roads. There are some things about the bill we should have perferred different, but since it is a law we are the school board. It has been found that the law does not for it and want to see it tried out. There ought to be enough provide for this and that the names will not come up to be money to build some real roads and permit us to stop wasting on makeshift roads and bridges.



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Petticoats and Knickers for Spring

All-Silk Jersey and Radiums, all-new Spring shades, plain hem or accordian plaited flounce. green, flame, fawn, grey, tan, brown. Many shades of blue, black, navy, etc.

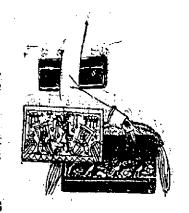
Knickers _____ \$3.50 to \$7.50

New Arrivals Smart Under-the-Arm Purses

The smart purse this season is the under-arm variety. Fancy leather, lined with silk and fitted with coin purse and mirror, colors navy, brown, and gray. \$5.00 and \$6.95

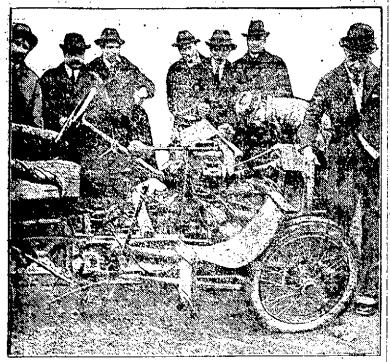
Included are Silk and Leather Bags in pouch and flat styles. They are nicely lined and have mirror and change purse in black, tan, brown and beige. \$3.00 to \$6.95

Children's Bags and Boxes_____ 50c to \$1.75





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TAKE GOOD CARE OF CAR BATTERY

It Must Be Serviced Properly and Given Attention to Work.

(By ERWIN GREER, President Green College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago.) If you want to obtain low cost of battery service on your car you must do three things; You must have a standard battery, you must see that it is serviced properly, and you must give it a certain amount of attention.

and the work it has to do, you will readily realize that it needs exactly the care that you give the engine.

If you consider the cost of a battery

There are now on the market more than 100 different finites of storage batteries. Out of this fibuber a good percentage are virtually worthless. when compared with topnotch butteries made by responsible concerns. The worthless ones are sometimes ing and describing an automobile lock, called "back alley", batteries, because. they are made in barns, garages and source, boxes, jars and electrolyte from others, and so the parts are put together and the resultant called a storage battery.

Gets "Stuck" Either Way.

If the parts were properly made and correlated a good battery could be produced, but such a battery would then have to sell at such a stiff price as compared with the reputable makes that the altey builders could not compete. So the motorist is asked to buy these put-together putteries at a low price, sometimes at a high price. It does not matter much about the price, for the motorist gets "muck" either

If you need a battery, buy one made ! by a reputable firm. That does not. Car necessarily mean a large manufactur-1 er who advertises his wares all over ticularly to a lock which covers the the country, because there are many slot of the emergency brake, and smaller battery makers who haven't the distribution nor the advertising volume. The battery business is onethat must be studied in order to produce a good unit at low cost. This : study calls for constant experimental work in every branch of manufacture, ; and this is something the "back aftey" huilders do not care to de.

Once you possess a good battery the next thing to do is to give it the care it deserves. All you have to do is to add distilled water once each post because of the special water week in summer and once every two weeks in winter or at such intervals as found necessary to keep the cells ' filled to level. Aside from this simple procedure see to it that the terminals are clean and tight and the battery as a unit is mounted solidly in place. Distilled Water Only.

Never add anything but distilled water. There are some garages and even battery service stations that will try to sell you some special electrolyte to "revive" the battery. These special solutions should not be used, for while it is perfectly possible to add chemicals temporarily to revive any battery it harms the battery in the end: If the battery is so far gone that it will not take a charge or hold a charge, special electrolyte will give only temporary relief at great cost.

See to it that the generator charging rate is low or high enough to keep the battery up to charge. Some drivers do little continuous driving with the result the battery is undercharged. Others do constant driving and little starting and stopping with the-result that the baltery is usually overcharged. It is difficult to antick pate driving conditions, therefore the wise owner occasionally has the hottery charged at a service station. If possible go to a reputable station where the shop equipment is adequate and where an honest opinion will be given. The station can make certain tests to determine the condition of the battery and if the station is not honest the owner is told anything at all In order that a new battery sale may be made.

Some of the mathematically inclined have figured our finger halls, grow one thirty-second of an Inch a

GARAGE WRECK CREW HOLDS OUT ON LOCAL HAPPENINGS

When the garage employe is called out in the dead of night with the "trouble" car to the aid of a Quite often the driver of the stranded motorist or a wrecked trouble car finds present lady comtranded motorist or a wrecked tutomobile, he frequently acquires mowledge that if spread within the reach of gossip would cause a rush-to the courts which would be overhelmed with libel, slander, and di-

Then indeed would scandal walk broad, politics would lose, the centor, of interest, and "the champion long distance gossips would die of

Bad auto wrecks do not occur car Ada as frequently as in the icinity of large places in the state ul frequently the combination of pooze and an empty road results in stay in the hospital for the driver and the working over of a wrecked bar. It is the opinion of some garage

door of unlawful liquor. Another cause of

panions who have usually partaken of booke if that is in the possession of the party. Sometimes the women are not present but it is learned later that a taxi was called before the garage was notified.

Saturday night provides the great est number of wrecks, these coming in most cases early Sunday morning. The holidays, with attending high spirits and freedom from restraint, are sources of many acci-dents. The colder season of the year is not so productive of wrecked cars as the warmer portion. In the summer weeks it is estimated that an average of two wrecks each week occur and the garage man is called

Occasionally the driver of the wrecked automobile, in an expanmen that practically all of the sive mood toward the world in gen-wreeks at night can be laid at the eral, offers the wreeking crew part of the liquid refreshment that has in most cases caused the trouble. wrecks is the combination of an in-the sis of course turned down by experienced driver and the exhili-the garage representative.

EARLY EDITION

Second Publication Tells of Early Struggles of Ada Pioneers & ...

The first issue of the Ada Even ing News is missing from the files but a perusal of the second issue under date of March 15, 1904, is interesting to those who were here at that time and had a hand in put-ting the young city on the map.

The News at first consisted of two pages of ready print and two of home print. The front page of this issue tells of the sale of the first

page contains a long string of an- The third and fourth issues are nonnement for city offices. I. M. missing from the files, but the King and J. E. Grigsby were candififth tells of the shipping of the shops that have no recognition. It does not take any particular skill or experience to make such batteries and inexpensive antishift device for dates for mayor, J. P. M. Keel and moter vehicles, and refers more partitionary. For city marshal L. E. attorney, For city marshal L. E. Mitchell, F. M. Patnam, Aaron Shirley and R. G. Biggar were the candidates. For street commissioner the names, For street commissioner the names of J. M. Raney, J. D. Gaar, R. E. Fowler and J. D. Looper appear. The following announced for aldermen: C. C. Hargis, W. S. Korr, George Harrison, Jack Shirley, B. A. Mason, A. A. Bobbitt, G. O. Carney and Charles P. Little.

Then comes a half column edi-torial setting out the hopes of the publishers for the paper's future. The concluding paragraph reads

thus: "Every ambition of this paper is



TAXI SERVICE RED BALL LINE PHONE 332 DAY OR NIGHT

nergy will be bent in that direction Of course some of these days we may permit it to assist in the elec-tion of a Democrate president, but for the present it intends to be content with the urgent advocacy of the possibilities of Ada alone and does not intend to 'break out' till every possibility is a living

Following this are two columns of local briefs but very few familian names appear.

names appear.

Some idea of the value of real estate on Main street in those days may be had from this item: "Beard & Webver will sell today their 24 by 50 foot business building on Main street, two doors of the Citizens National bank (now the Oklahoma State) for \$1.000." homa State) for \$1,000."

Only one advertiser in that issue is still found in the columns of this paper. This is S. M. Shaw, who in a single column eight inch ad. quotes bargain prices on various articles. However, in those days issue of waterworks bonds, which is rame of the "Nickel Store". Other sue, by the way, matured and was the establishment went by the paid off this year, an account of the advertisers were Ada Furniture and installation of a World's Fair spec- Coffin Ca., Model Bakery, J. A. ial train on the Frisco, and two or Islinger, proprietor; Ada National three local items, Apparently the bank; Weaver and Hardin, fire inboll weevil problem was interesting surance; E. L. Sleed, dry goods and the people even in that day for anciothing; L. M. Doss, dentist; the other story tells of a farmer at Elitq Confectionery, Red Cross other story tells of a farmer at Elliq Confectionery, Red Cross Rayla who had just patented a mac Ciothing Store; Henley and Biles, chine that he believed was sure dry goods and milliney, Sprague death to the pest.

The first column of the back Co. Grocers; and Clark Drug Co.

missing from the files, but the fifth tells of the shipping of the rig for the first oil test in what is now Pontotoc county, the complet

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It is possible to make a socket wrench by placing a bolt head of the proper size in one end of a pipe and then forging the pipe to fit it. After the wrench has been made it can be annealed, if desired.

A slow leak in the tire valve plunger can be sometimes checked by applying a drop of oil in the valve system. The oll partly dissolves the rubber, and causes it to anneal itself to an airtight

Open Radiator Outlets

Absolutely Essential

All radiators, says the American Motarist, have an overflow arrangement to accommodate the natural expansion of the water upon being heated during the operation of the motor; frequently they are also equipped with blowholes to allow the escape of steam.

If, through the accumulation of sediment or dirt, these outlets become clogged and don't fulfill their functions, the result is that the internal pressure generated will follow the line of least resistance and force a leak at a point where the radiator is weakest Therefore, it is absolutely essential that these outlets be open at all times.

ion of the Katy railroad extension from Coalgate to Oklahoma City and the closing of the Ada schools on account of lack of funds.

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All these cars are in good condition and can be bought right.

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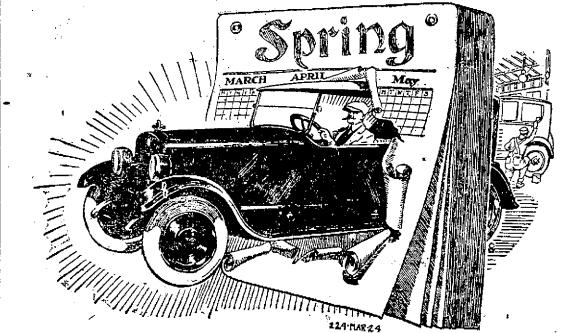
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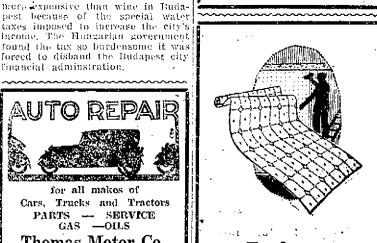
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"Once more preparedness wins

WIDE DISTRIBUTION OF STUDEBAKER STOCK, PLAN

Directors Corporation, South Bend, Indiana, have called a special meeting of have called a special method stockholders April first to approve an increase of capital from \$75,000,000 stock of \$100 par to 2,500,000 shares no par and to distribute two and one-half shares for each

two and one-half shares for each present share.

The call for the meeting followed a special session of the directors in South Bend. The stockholders will meet at Jersey City, N. J. It is proposed to place the new stock on \$4\$ basis.

Immediately after the close of the meeting of the directors A. R. Erskin, president of the Studebaker Corporation, issued the following statement.

"A special meeting of the stockholders will statement.

"A special meeting of the stockholders will meet at Jersey City, N. J. It is proposed to place the new stock for each share of old stock now are not become stimulated, table the mount of exercise may cause a person to become stimulated, table the provincial statement.

"A special meeting of the stockholders which has been called at Jersey City, N. J., April 1, by the directors who held a special meeting at South Bend, to approve their recommendation that the charter of the comporation be amended to change the character of the outstanding common stock from \$100 par value, which means that present, common stockholders would receive two and one-half shares of new stock for each share of old stock now outstanding.

"It is intended to increase the authorized common capital slock to 2,500,000 shares, although out is a should be taken a town much should be taken at least once a day by all brain and indoor workers, it should be continued not should be supplemented by deep breathing.

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to a \$40 basis is to permit broader problems. investment in it by Studebaker "Exhausting exercise leaves the employees, dealers, and car owners, and kenerally to give it a wider table, without appetite and sleeping

dividends of \$1 quarterly, or \$4 per

The new plan will become effective provided it is approved by the stockhoiders at the special meet-ing of April 1, as already stated.

"Stockholders are aware of dif

"While Studebaker common stock is fairly well distributed the directors feel that a much wider distribution among employees, dealers, car owners and investors generally will follow the splitting up of the stock and this feeling is responsible for the plan which they now recommend to the stockholders.

[Inited States, according to R. L. McKellar, foreign freight traffic manager of the Southern Railway button among employees, dealers, car owners and investors generally bales over last year and was due, Mr. McKellar declared, to a larger number of mills in the south and the expansion of the sales of cotton mend to the stockholders.

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"Wide distribution of our stock will prove of great advantage to the corporation, no matter how small his holdings, is a friend of that corporation and will exert an influence in its behalf in his community. Other corporations is the automobile industry competing with

our corporation have many more stockholders than Studebaker has and the directors desire to correct

this situation.
"They believe that many more employees of the corporation in addition to the 3,000 who now own its stock, as well as thousands of car owners and dealers, will be able to buy stock in smaller units."

"It is intended to increase the authorized common capital stock to 2.500,000 shares, although only 1.875,000 shares will be needed to retire the present outstanding common stock of 750,000 shares. The remaining 625,000 shares of new stock will not be issued at present.

"The feeling after it has been taken is the best index as to how much should be taken.

"Fatiquing exercise leaves the one who takes it thred and languid, mentally and physically; hungry for meals and sleepy. It is good for the brain and indoor worker on his vastices, will not be issued at present.

"The object in reducing the stock to a \$40 basis is to permit broader.

distribution.

"Under the present 10 percent common dividend rate, each new share of common stock will receive trained young athlete."

the stribution of fitfully, with an all-in feeling on getting up in the morning. It is not good, even for the trained young athlete."

Mills in Southern States Show Increased Cotton Consumption

(By the Associated Press)

LOUISVILLE, March 12-Cotton "Stockholders are aware of difficulties attendant and a wide distribution of high priced common
stocks selling in the market above
tools a share.

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mills of southern states consumed
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stocks selling in the market above
cotton mill consumption of the
United States, according to R. L.

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All of us, after two years, get vacations with pay. All of us, after one year, get dividends on wages. After five years, that annual dividend adds 10% to our earnings.

The company spends vast sums on co-operative work with us. When we retire, we get pensions.

So Studebaker cars represent the best that we, in combination, know how to oner you.

Some of us belong to management. If we do better than expected, we get 10% of the excess. So every man among

us does his best to make Studebaker cars supreme.

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Behind us is an honored name. For 72 years Studebaker has been the leader in quality and

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equipped with Timken bearings. There are few cars in America, regardless of price, which equal ours on this point. In our Light-Six, for instance, we put more Timken bearings than are used in any competitive car, within \$1,500 of its price.

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Go analyze the reasons before you buy a quality car.

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